PROTECT YOUR UNION

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

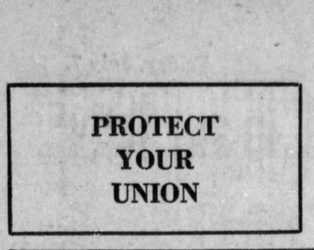
Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

YOUR UNION PROTECTS YOU

Vol. 8, No. 29 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1950 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

You Said It To The Inquiring Reporter

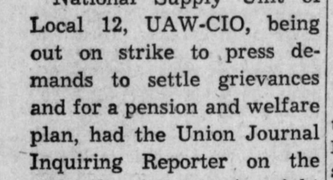
National Supply Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, being out on strike to press demands to settle grievances and for a pension and welfare plan, had the Union Journal Inquiring Reporter on the picket line interviewing eight of the workers.



Tom McClellan Ellis Turner

Thomas McClellan, assembler for 30 years: "Having 30 years of seniority naturally arouses my interest in the pension plan. Of course, the company can afford to pay more money for the type of working we are doing."

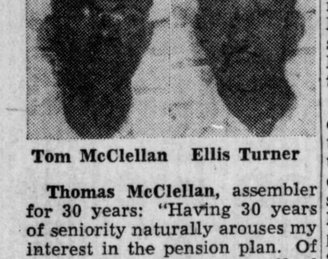
Ellis Turner, shipper for five years: "We are interested in having our grievances settled and along with it, while on strike, we want a pension and welfare plan."



Ed Anderson Clarence Fisher

Edward Anderson, shipper for seven years: "I have a long way to go to be eligible for pension, but then it is nice to know that there is pension waiting for you when reaching retirement age. One of our demands now is for more money, too."

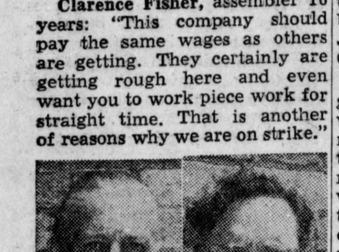
Clarence Fisher, assembler 16 years: "This company should pay the same wages as others are getting. They certainly are getting rough here and even want you to work piece work for straight time. That is another of reasons why we are on strike."



Ray Spalding Bert Nye

Ray Spalding, drill pres operator eight years: "Working as a drill press operator, one of our demands is to get drill press operator wages. In addition to the pension plan we should have decent pay and working conditions."

Bert Nye, thread mill operator five years: "They do not pay enough for the work we are performing. It appears they want a person to work for hardly anything. Of course, I am interested in pensions, too."



Leonard Broome Frank Scsawnicki

Leonard Broome, molder, five years: "We want a contract and the proper pay to which we are entitled here. Along with this demand, for which we are forced to strike to keep them from breaking our union up, we want a pension plan."

Frank Scsawnicki, electrician, 15 years: "On the pay we get we can't meet Friday to Friday, that is, our money. More money is one of the demands and we do not want to overlook a fine pension plan for it will mean future security for us workers and our families."

Bunting Brass Strike Vote This Saturday

Negotiations On For Two Months With No Progress Reported

Approximately 350 workers at the Bunting Brass Co., unit of Local 14 UAW-CIO will take a strike vote Saturday at 10 a.m. at Local 14 Hall.

The members are demanding processing of grievances and in addition are asking for a pension plan, it was reported by Jerry Biddle, International Representative on Director Charles Ballard's Region 2-B staff. The strike vote was announced by Norman Meilink, chairman of the Bunting Unit.

Biddle said the grievance procedure has broken down and two months of negotiating can be tabbed as no result. He said the company has refused to allow servicing of grievances and lately has insisted that the union pay for committeemen time in settling grievances, (if they can be settled with management) where prior to that time, lost hours were paid by management.

The company, Biddle said, has completely ignored all procedures in the contract which necessitates the union members to ask for a strike vote.

D-J Council Re-Opens Pact Negotiations

TOLEDO — The National Doehler Council, in preparation for the resumption of wage negotiations with the Doehler-Jarvis Corp., is meeting in Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio. The Council, which is the bargaining committee of the union, began its meetings Thursday morning.

The representatives of the Company will meet with the Union representatives Tuesday, July 11th, also in Cleveland, Ohio.

The resumption of these negotiations became necessary when the agreement, recently negotiated with the Company by the Council, was rejected by the membership in a corporation-wide referendum vote. The contract was rejected by a majority of 120 votes out of about 5,000 votes cast.

Toledo representatives on the Doehler Council are Local Union President Edward Roman, Chief Steward Ernie Love and Council members Roland Birtwhistle and Eddie Evans.

The International Union will be represented by Pete Zvara from the Union's Die Casting Dept.

A Reminder

All workers who have failed to vote in the past two elections or have moved since the last election are reminded that they must register to be eligible to vote in the November election.

Registration deadline is September 27.

Remember, a vote is more powerful than a dollar on election day. Be a registered voter.

Big W-O Jeep Order Excellent Business Deal May Mean New Jobs

43 Million Order By Government Indicates Steady Employment

More employment seemed certain at Willys-Overland as a result of a United States Ordnance order for 8,350 Jeeps announced this week by Ward M. Canaday, chairman of the W-O Board.

The order, totaling $22,291,330.40, is coupled with previously unpublicized orders which bring the government total to $43,000,000, giving Willys-Overland every hope of steady and expanding business for some time.

The new order was not tied directly into the Korean situation by any public announcement. But news dispatches from the front over the wires this week indicated that ox-carts and such transportation in the Orient were slowing American aid, and endangering American forces.

It is to be expected that Jeeps will be arriving before long.

This ordnance order may be a precaution, but it is true the big order just announced is the result of development work which began in December, 1949.

Besides the $43,000,000 U. S. backlog, Willys-Overland business has been particularly good. April and May the company sold 17,000 units as compared with 25,000 in the six months just previous.

William E. Paris, vice president in charge of manufacturing said that much of the vastly improved situation at W-O was the result of cooperation, teamwork and know-how which has given the company a deep pride in the quality of the product and the perfection attained on the line.

This sum is approximately a fourth of the Toledo company's total sales for its best year since the war.

While no shipping order has been given, it is assumed that the new vehicles will be used by the Armed Forces in the United States and its possessions and overseas. Color orders indicate that use for Army, Marines and Air Force is planned.

The new Jeeps, like those ordered last year, will be a development and improvement of the war-time Jeep on which production was begun in 1941. The new model, known as the M38, is the result of engineering and research collaboration, under way intensively since the war, between the Ordnance Department and Willys-Overland's engineering and research laboratories.

These Jeeps are designed to ford streams at depths completely submerging the vehicle and to perform at maximum efficiency under extremely high and low temperature conditions.

Delmar G. Roos, first vice-president and director of engineering, said the new military vehicle is equipped with an electrical system adapted to operate shortwave radio developed for tanks in World War II. Wider range of radio suppression to reduce field radio interference has been provided, he said.

Willys-Overland officials revealed that during June no less than 20 orders for vehicles and parts were received from the federal government. They cover Army, Navy, Air Force and civil agencies, and include Jeep engines, axles, conversion kits and numerous small parts. The government also is a purchaser of the civilian Universal Jeep and of the Willys station wagon and Jeep trucks.

Most of the orders in the latter category were publicly announced as they were received, but many of the smaller orders have gone into the routine of the company's business without public announcement.

Picket Line At National Supply

This is one of the picket lines in front of the National Supply when the workers, members of Local 12, UAW-CIO went on strike to press the company to quit stalling on negotiations with the Unit committee. The Union committee and management were scheduled to meet Wednesday afternoon. Charles Ballard, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO Director was to aid the committee in the negotiations. The Wednesday meeting was scheduled when Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice-President and Mr. Ballard met with management and got something started at a meeting held in the Commodore Perry Hotel last Wednesday.

Attention UAW Members Are You Mailing Your Dues To Local 12?

If you are, please be sure and include the following information, or you may not receive the proper credit:

1. **Address it to Local No. 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo.**
2. **Print (or write clearly) your name as it appears on Dues Card.**
3. **Inclose the name of the Shop you are working.**
4. **Tell us your Department Number AND Badge Number.**
5. **List your Social Security Number.**
6. **If your last receipt shows "Out of Work," be sure to inform us as to the date you returned to work.**
7. **If you are reporting "Out of Work," be sure to inform us as to the date you last worked.**
8. **If you have been recalled to work and you are on a "Withdrawal Card," be sure to inclose your Withdrawal Card as well as the date you returned to work.**
9. **If you wish receipts returned to you, please inclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope.**
10. **Always remember to place your proper return address in the upper left-hand corner of the outside envelope, or your letter may wind up in the U.S. "Dead Letter Office."**

Your cooperation in the above will permit the Financial Office to give you the service you are entitled to; rather than spending their time in searching ALL the SHOP files and City Directory, trying to find the information required.

Howard Seren,
President, Local 12

50 Detroit Boys To Spend Vacations At Local 12 Camp

Applications Still Available For Girl Periods To Begin On July 30

Fifty boys from Detroit, Mich., will augment nearly 100 boys from Toledo this week Sunday to spend vacation periods at the Boys and Girls Local 12 Summer Camp, on Sand Lake, Onsted, Mich.

The boys will end their period on July 29. The girls will begin their camping periods from July 30 to September 2.

Applications for the remaining boys periods and those for girls are available in the ULC office on the second floor at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., or application on page 5 is sufficient.

The camp is open to all boys and girls and parents need not be CIO members.

Local 12, UAW-CIO Meeting July 14, Civic Auditorium

The regular monthly meeting of Local 12, UAW-CIO, scheduled for Friday, July 14 will be held in the Civic Auditorium. The meeting site has been changed from Local 12 headquarters to accommodate more members, it was announced by Howard Seren, President of Local 12.

Mr. Seren said that important business is on the agenda and all members are urged to attend to voice their opinions.

Willys UAW Sponsors 50 Boys At Camp

Willys-Overland Unit, Local 12 UAW-CIO have sponsored two week vacation periods for boys of members at the Boys and Girls Local 12 Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich.

Homer Avery, Unit chairman said that there are four openings available for some boy to spend two weeks at the camp. The openings will be filled on a first-come first-served basis, he said.

Mr. Avery can be contacted in the union office at the W-O plant. The office is located in 46 building, ground floor.

Bulletin Board

MATHER MEMBERS

A meeting of all Mather Unit members will be held Wednesday morning in Parlor A at Local 12. Remember the meeting will begin at 10 a. m. every Wednesdaf until further notice.

★ ★ ★

STRIKE FINANCE

There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee in charge of Mather Strike and Publicity Fund next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Local 12 Board Room, second floor.

Attend these meetings and report back to your own unit meetings on how the donations of yourself and your fellow workers are being used to a good advantage.

★ ★ ★

UNIT OFFICERS

Remember the meeting every 4th Wednesday evening at Local 12, UAW-CIO Hall, 425 Winthrop Street.

The meeting is for all Unit officers, stewards and Local 12 officers and others who may be interested to learn of the progress of contract negotiations in the various shops.

The meeting begins at 8 p. m. in Parlor A at the Local.

W-O Members Help Mather

Members of Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO have voted a 25 cents weekly assessment to help the Mather Spring and National Supply workers now on strike to press demands for union recognition and pensions.

The deduction from the pay check of the W-O workers is made once a month at $1 per worker.

Switchmen Strike To Keep Pay

CHICAGO (LPA)—Five western and midwestern railroads were crippled when 4,000 members of the Switchmen's Union-AFL struck June 25. The union seeks 48-hour pay for a 40-hour week. The Rock Island, Chicago & Great Western, Denver & Rio Grande Western and Western Pacific suspended operations. The Great Northern was able to keep a few trains running.

Dues Office Hour Schedule

The Local 12 UAW-CIO dues office new hours are now in effect.

The office will open Monday through Friday at 9:30 a. m. and close at 6 p. m.

On Saturday the office will open at 9:30 a. m. and close at 2:30 p. m.

Public Is Warned Of 'Butterleggers'

WASHINGTON (LPA) — As the new oleomargarine regulations went in effect July 1, the government warned the public to watch out for "butterleggers." Paul B. Dunbar, federal Food and Drug Administrator, said unscrupulous concerns could pass off the oleo now in storage as butter. Every public eating place is required to notify its patrons by placards and on the individual servings, if it is putting out colored oleo as a spread. Each serving must be either in triangular shape or on a container labeled "margarine" or "oleomargarine." The law repealed special taxes on oleo, which means there should be a spread of about 40 cents a pound between oleo and butter.

Good Listening On Your Radio

Monday Through Friday
The UAW Report In Toledo.
Stations
WTOL WTOD
At 7:10 P.M.
Every Saturday Morning,
Local 12 Summer Camp Program
Personal Interviews Over
Station WABJ, Adrain, Mich. from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and Station WTOD, Toledo on Friday, at 7:45 p.m.

Big Local Returns To CIO Union

NEW YORK (LPA) — Local 50, which quit the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes-CIO, in 1948, has voted to return. Its 2,500 members are bakery and confectionery workers. The union was split by the Communist issue in 1948, and its department store locals walked out, followed later by several right wing locals. Irving Simon, union president, predicted other locals would also return soon.

Union Research Aide Wins British Scholarship

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (LPA) — James E. Wolfe, assistant director of the research and education department of the Kentucky Federation of Labor, has won a one-year scholarship to Ruskin College at famed Oxford University. Wolfe made the highest grade in a competition conducted by the British Trades Union Congress.

UAW-CIO And Kaiser Sign Pension Pact For 10,000 Workers

DETROIT (LPA) — The CIO United Auto Workers and Kaiser-Frazer have agreed on a five-year contract calling for $100 pensions that may rise to $125, for 10,000 workers. The increase depends on the rise in Social Security.

Those wishing to continue working after 65 may do so if found capable by doctors named by the fund trustees. The minimum at 65 with less than five years' service will be $50, increasing with the number of years of service. Disability pensions after 15 years will be a minimum of $30, plus $1 for each year over 15. Hours for service credit will be cumulative.

Unemployment Decline Noted In Toledo

COLUMBUS — For the 16th consecutive week, the number of claims filed by workers unemployed for one week or more continued to decline during the week ending June 24, Administrator Frank J. Collopy of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, reported today.

The 64,156 such continued claims for the week was a drop of 3,129 under the previous week. Each continued claim represents one week of unemployment. The decline continued in Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Toledo, Youngstown and Cincinnati. Columbus and Dayton reported a slight gain over the previous week.

Claims filed by newly unemployed workers for the week ending June 24, totalled 7,988, an increase of 492 for the week.

Puerto Rican Named To CIO Committee

PUERTO RICO (LPA) — Ernesto Ramos Antonini, labor leader and speaker of the Puerto Rican House of Representatives, has been appointed a member of the CIO committee on Latin American Affairs. He is foreign relations secretary and legal advisor of the 100,000 member General Confederation of Workers of Puerto Rico which affiliate with the CIO last year, and has been active in behalf of Puerto Rican workers on the mainland as well as at home.

Are You Registered To Vote?

Unity Incomplete— Taft Holds Out

(By the Ohio CIO Council News Service)

COLUMBUS, Ohio—As America teetered this week on the brink of World War 3, reports from Washington showed politicians of all stripes forgetting their differences and uniting behind President Truman in an hour of national crisis.

With one exception, this new spirit of unity was complete.

The one exception was Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

On the day following the President's precedent-making decision to use United States forces to repel the North Korean attack, Senator Taft spoke on the Senate floor. Where all other leaders of the Republican party were talking national unity, the senior senator from Ohio voiced obstructionism.

In a speech calculated to draw headlines, Taft called for the resignation of Secretary of State Dean Acheson and charged administration's blunders, as well as Russia's policy of aggression, caused the Korean crisis.

Taft seemed oblivious to the manner in which the Kremlin's propaganda machine would make use of his attack. He seemed just as oblivious to the fact that Communists would reason America was a divided country because of this public statement by the acknowledged leader of America's ultra-conservative forces.

Completely ignored in the Taft speech was his own record of consistent obstruction to every American proposal for stern but peaceful containment of Communism.

During his speech Taft made no reference to his own vote, on May 25th, in opposition to the Foreign Economic Assistance Act of 1950, which contained $100 million in funds for the South Korean government now under attack by Russian puppets.

Only five days later, the New York Herald Tribune, a staunch Republican newspaper which consistently supports Taft, referred to this and other Taft foreign policy votes as proof of his "innate isolationism."

The Herald Tribune said, "It sometimes seems strange that a statesman of Senator Taft's undoubted stature can speak as foolishly as he often does on the issues of international policy."

Outlining Taft's arguments, the editorial concluded, "Even as they occur in the mind of a leading statesman ,they are still like a child's imaginings of some fairyland where one need not do one's lessons and candy grows on trees."

Among Taft's most recent votes on foreign policy are the following:

On September 22, 1949, a vote AGAINST the bill providing necessary military assistance to the foreign nations included in the North Atlantic Pact.

Earlier on the same day, two votes to CUT the funds for this military assistance — one for a $100 million cut, the other for a $200 million cut.

On May 5, 1950, a motion to CUT the 1950 Foreign Economic Assistance Act of 1950 by a half billion dollars... a motion that was defeated.

On July 26, 1949, a vote to CUT a billion dollars from the European Recovery program's funds.

On July 21, 1949, five days earlier, a vote AGAINST ratification of the North Atlantic Pact which sets up a defense line against Communist aggression. (Incidentally, this vote was in direct contradiction to Taft's statement in January, 1949, when he said, "I favor the North Atlantic Pact.")

While Taft's statement last week achieved the political publicity he sought, it did not succeed in hiding his record of obstructionism in the foreign-policy field.

In Washington and throughout the nation, Taft was the one voice raised in opposition to the "unity of purpose and action" pledged by other GOP leaders like former President Herbert Hoover and 1948 Presidential Candidate Thomas Dewey of New York.

Taft stood alone.

After 31 Hours Of Negotiating

This picture was taken after 31 hours of continuous negotiations climaxed by a pension plan patterned after the Acklin Stamping plan. The agreement covers 1200 workers at Dura Division, of Detroit Harvester Corporation, Local 16, UAW-CIO. Seated left to right are J. Thomas Smith, Vice President and General Counsel; Frank Kott, chairman of the Dura Local; Ray Hohman, General Manager of Dura; Charles Ballard, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO. Directly behind those seated in middle is Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President. Others standing left to right are, Jack Lobgthorne, Time Study Supervisor; Helen Champers, union committee; Ed Keil, union treasurer; Dorothy Hubbell, committee; Lloyd Haskin and Lilian Romans, committee; Alfred Cousino, union Vice-Chairman; Ed Leuttle, committee; Jack Eastop, Union Recording Secretary; Cloid (Curly) Lichty, Region 2-B International Representative; Ralph Meyers, Dura Personnel Manager. Dura is the first National Corporation to sign a local agreement.

Korean Labor Leader Tells Of Experiences With Communists

WASHINGTON (LPA)—"We in Korea will be firm and contribute to our fullest extent to the war against Communist invaders of our country—till we die," Dai Wi Lee, manager of the government-owned Sam Chok coal mine in South Korea, and former Secretary of the South Korean Department of Labor, declared to reporters in Washington, three days after Communist forces invaded his country.

In Washington on a State and Labor Department sponsored mission to study labor-management relations here, the visitor heard news of the fall of Seoul, where his mother, wife and two small children are, in a dramatic interruption of the press conference.

The 52-year-old veteran of the struggle for Korean independence spent three years in a Japanese prison camp and was recently tried for his life by a "people's court" after being held up by Communist bandits near the North Korean border. The court freed him only because workers in the countryside considered him their friend.

The United States and the UN have taken the only possible course, Mr. Lee said, pointing out that Communist tactics are the same everywhere. "It is like the Chinese rickshaw coolie. You want to go to a certain place, a rickshaw coolie looks at you and sees you are well dressed. He tells you it will be two dollars. If you are a poor man, it will be ten cents. That is how it is with Russia. If they think you do not know the price, they keep charging you, but if you know the price, you tell them, and they will accept what you firmly offer."

Lee thinks 90 per cent of the people in north Korea are non-Communists and that his country someday will unite to build a strong and independent Korea. "We cannot live broken in two," he said.

The greatest help has been ECA, and before that UNRRA, Lee said. There has not been enough bread, not enough rice, not enough clothes. "The Communists have used this situation to disturb and disrupt our people. We could not go ahead to solve our problems."

The Communists were outlawed when the republic took over in South Korea. Since then they have been underground. "They have harrassed us in every way," Lee said. "Three times in a year great fires broke out that were set by Communists. It has been no peace really."

British Unions Drop Wage Freeze Policy; TUC Urges Restraint

LONDON (LPA) — Britain's 8,000,000 member Trades Union Congress dropped its wage-freeze policy June 28. The TUC's general council gave the 190 unions in the congress a green light to press their wage claims. Better than 60 percent of the membership have asked for pay increases.

According to observiers here, the TUC's action means the Labor government has abandoned the wage stabilization policy the TUC supported for two years. However, the TUC urged workers to exercise restraint in pushing for raises, saying that "flexibility of wage movements" must be ruled by good sense and seasonableness. It was believed that the TUC had stolen a good bit of thunder from the Communists who have plumped for pay boosts.

Sir Vincent Tawson, general secretary of the TUC, said the congress would not arbitrate union claims.

Guild Convention Considers Entering Publication Field

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The grave problems posed by the shrinkage in the number of newspapers, and by increasing monopoly control of those remaining, was the major theme of the 17th annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild.

The threat to the economic security of its members; to the continued freedom of the press; to the need for a fair and complete presentation of the news; to the world-wide fight for men's minds — those were the facets of the problem taken up.

They were discussed in the officers' report; in the opening address of Harry Martin, ANG president; in the speech of Sam Eubanks, executive vice president; in the banquet speech of Morris Ernst, noted lawyer, friend of the late Heywood Broun, and first counsel of the Guild; and in the talk by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.).

They led to creation of a special committee to consider the major resolution presented to the convention—a resolution offered by the International Executive Board, which pointed out that since America's publishers have abdicated their responsibility, it was up to the Guild to act.

The resolution therefore asked authorization "to use such surplus funds as the ANG may possess," for investment in the development of newspaper enterprises. The aim: Publication of newspapers to protect "the principles of a press, independent of government regulation." The resolution said that "where advisable, it intends to work in cooperation with other trade unions, civic groups and interested individuals to create newsptpers dedicated to the public interest."

"Monopolies and the collusive practices of some in the industry have betrayed the moral obligation of a press, operating under a constitutionally guaranteed freedom to present the news fairly and completely," said the resolution. "Without that fair and complete presentation, the foundations of the democratic process—action based on full information—is destroyed."

A newspaper without competition rarely gives adequate service to a community, the report continued, warning that "a free press as we know it is not indestructible. It will survive, constitutional guarantees notwithstanding, only so long as the people deem it essential to their general welfare."

The report warned also that when the press "becomes an instrument serving the purposes only of a single economic class or political group it will be unable to summon the people to its defense if its constitutional protection is threatened. The failure of the American press to be free would be our failure; our failure to foresee and act. The disaster would be world-wide. The penalties would be visited on everyone, not just on those who own the newspapers or work for them."

The nation needs more papers and better papers, the report went on. "The International Executive Board recommends the mobilization of Guild resources toward those objectives."

Martin spoke of the "malodorous record of failure" of the American press, and its "mockery of freedom of the press," and of 'the frightening rate at which the industry is committing suicide."

Eubanks set a goal of 100 new newspapers and 10,000 new jobs by 1956. He blamed the death of scores of newspapers on the high cost of newsprint, and declared "a diabolical international newsprint cartel" keeps the cost of paper high, controls distribution, and in effect thus decides which papers continue to live. The big publishers, he said, condone these operations, which he asserted takes $100,000,00 a year in excess profits "out of our own pockets."

(Eubanks is filing with a House committee now investigating newsprint a statement disclosing operations of the cartel.)

Eubanks proposed that the government open up Alaska's vast potential supply of newsprint as one answer to the present monopoly.

Ernst, at the ANG banquet, declared newsprint is the scarcest commodity on this planet, and that newsprint is "bullets in the war for the minds of people." Russia, he said, realizes that, and supplies newsprint free to its satellites.

Humphrey declared the growth of newspaper monopoly is not compatible with our free institutions and that the Guild should state forthrightly that monopoly is an evil that needs to be eradicated. He declared that the public has long ago lost its respect for the press, and blamed the publishers. They should realize, he said, that public opinion is their master, not their servant.

Ted Dudley, assistant director of CIO-PAC, said the current rumor is that Guild members are not interested in political action, and pointed out that the Guild could not have come into existence without the Wagner Act. He stressed the need of political action today. Eubanks, in seconding his appeal, said "we are losing the kind of Congress we want, and we can't afford to lose any more."

Earlier Ralph Novak, ANG secretary-treasurer, had announced contributions toward the strike on the NY World-Telegram & Sun of $15,000 from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and $1000 from the Transport Workers. He said Detroit had given him a check for $1561 in advance for strike assessments due July 1, and that Boston had given a check for $2000.

Co-op Chief Sees Billions In In Farm Price Probe

WASHINGTON (LPA) — If Congress would spend a few million dollars investigating what goes into the cost of distributing farm produce, President Murray D. Lincoln of the Cooperative League told the House Small Business committee, "it might save you several billions of dollars."

Lincoln proposed the Federal Trade Commission be given the job. He also urged Chairman Wright Patman (D, Tex.) to "lead a fight to give the FTC several millions of dollars for economic investigations," and elimination o fthe Congressional appropriations bill "rider" which prohibits FTC from making such investigations.

"The greatest part of these distribution costs," Lincoln asserted, are not due to inefficiency in the distributive system, but lie "in hidden profits to speculators and tremendous profits to huge corporations which stand astride the channels of distribution and take their toll automatically on the milk for America's growing children, the food for the needy as well as for those who can afford it, and for the clothing and other fibre products used by American consumers."

Take milk, for instance, the co-op leader said. "The US Agriculture Dep't in a recent study estimated that Minneapolis residents pay 2½ cents less per quart than they would otherwise pay. The reason is simple. There is genuine competition, free enterprise, in Minneapolis. The Franklin Co-operative Creamery does about 25 per cent of all the milk business in the city. It holds down the price to the consumer and holds up the payments to the farmer at the same time. The cooperative yardstick saves Minneapolis consumers $2,000,000 each year. The demand for milk is increased — and the farmer's take-home pay is increased.

"Why," he asked, "can't the cost of distribution be cut in other cities? Why doesn't the Federal Trade Commission undertake a sweeping investigation of this price-spread problem? Won't this committee initiate and insist that some positive action be taken?"

Labor Directory 2 Years In Making Mine Of Information

NEW YORK (LPA) — If you want to find anything from the phone number of your local union hall to the name of the US labor attache in Santiago, Chile, you're likely to find it in the new International Labor Directory. It might take a bit of looking, though, because the 904 pages of the giant directory are crammed full of facts and figures without too much crossindexing.

It took more than two years to compile the book and its editors, Dominic DiGalbo and Albert N. Abajian assert "approximately 75% of the data has not generally been available heretofore." There are close to 170,000 listings, including local unions, government offices, labor publications, radio stations, libraries, labor schools, labor lawyers, and foreign unions.

Among the handy lists is one giving the abbreviation for each of the unions. This is useful if you want to find out what set of initials means. The complete text of the Taft-Hartley act is included for reference purposes. And for getting rid of the Taft-Hartley act, a chart giving the final filing dates for registering to vote in the various states.

Its listing of foreign unions is helpful in seeing which unions in each country are Communist-dominated and which are free trade unions. This can be done by looking up the international affiliation of each union and seeing whether it belongs to the ICFTU, as do the AFL and CIO, or to the WFTU, which is controlled by the Soviet Union.

A historical sketch of both British and Canadian labor is included at the beginning of the sections listing the union offices in those countries. There is also a ten-page summary of the history of American labor.

Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin indorses the directory as "a valuable asset to those who work for industrial peace." CIO President Philip Murray declares that "it should be a big time-saver because it contains so much statistical information."

Ohio Governor Lausche Draws AFL And CIO Fire For 'Taft' Statement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (LPA) — Labor opposition to Ohio's Gov. Frank Lausche, who is seeking a third term, was expressed from both AF Land CIO sources June 27.

Lausche, a Democrat, recently made the statement that he had not decided whom to support in the race for US Senator: the Democratic candidate, State Auditor Joseph Ferguson, or the Republican candidate; Sen. Robert A. Taft, No. 1 target of labor in this year's elections.

AFL President William Green, in Columbus for the convention of the Glass Bottle Blowers Union, said that labor would oppose Lausche vigorously because of his statement.

Jack Kroll, national director of the CIO Political Action Committee, told a convention of the Communications Workers of American in Cleveland that "Lausche has done his political career unredeemable harm by his statement."

At a meeting June 24, the Ohio PAC pledged Ferguson its "wholehearted and unstinting support" in the election fight.

Textile Union Story On Sound Film

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The "life and work" of the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO is portrayed in a 24-minute movie shown for the first time here June 27. The picture stars union officials and rank-and-filers, on the picket line, in educational institutes, and in organizing drives. Local unions wishing to show the film on 16 mm sound equipment may obtain it from the film division, TWUA, 99 University Place, New York 3, NY.

Truman's Move In Korea Heartily Endorsed By CIO President Murray

PITTSBURGH (LPA) — Wholehearted CIO support of President Truman's stand on Korea was voiced by CIO President Philip Murray June 28 in a telegram from Mercy Hospital here, where Murray is recuperating from a minor operation.

Hailing Truman's decision as "the only hope for preserving the peace of the world." the CIO chief declared his organization stands solidly behind it.

"Organized labor throughout the world has learned from bitter experience during the past two decades," the wire read, "that acts of unchecked aggression lead directly to world war. We know also that unwavering support for democratic principles is the best way to gain lasting peace. There can be no appeasement of aggression if our democratic world is to survive."

Chairman Jacob S. Potofsky of the CIO International Security Council decision demanding the North Korean government cease its aggression.

In a similar statement the day before, AFL Vice-President Matthew Woll had declared that "it is easier to stop the aggressor in Korea than in California" and offered a seven-point program of action for UN and the United States in the Korean situation.

800 Idled By Strike Win Jobless Pay

CHICAGO (LPA) — The 800 members of Local 551 here idled by a strike against Ford in Detroit in May 1947 by the CIO United Auto Workers are entitled to unemployment compensation of $80,000. So Judge John A. Sbarbaro declared in upholding a ruling by Frank Annunzio, director of the state Department of Labor. The company had appealed the ruling. The Judge said the Ford system is so integrated that a strike at any plant could idle workers elsewhere.

Suit In St. Louis Hits Bar At Pools On Negroes

ST. LOUIS (LPA)—The city and three officials have been named defendants in a federal court suit here asking that the exclusion of Negroes from municipal outdoor swimming pools be ended. The suits were filed by a Negro lawyer and a woman secretary in the office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

It is hope which makes the shipwrecked sailor strike out with his arms in the midst of the sea though no land is in sight.

—Ovid

More Jobs Open U. S. Aide Tells Wisconsin Graduates

MADISON, Wis. (LPA)—Jobs are more plentiful than they were six months ago, Ewan Clague, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, reported in a speech at the University of Wisconsin on the job market for high school and college graduates.

Close to half a million students are graduating from college and seeking jobs this month, the largest crop in the nation's history. Another million and a quarter are finishing high school.

"Industrial production has been rising steadily," Clague said, "and home-building has reached new peaks . . . there is a heavy demand for consumer durable goods, especially automobiles and electric appliances . . . an unusually large demand for housing . . . more plans for plant expansion."

There is a wide variation in employment opportunities in various industries and professional fields. Teaching, nursing, medicine, dentistry, social work, and engineering all offer good prospects for job-hunters at the present time. Law, journalism, and personnel work offer stiff competition.

Stenographers, typists, and bookkeepers should still be able to get jobs this summer. There are a large number of openings for apprentices in metal machining. Radio and television technicians, on the other hand, will have a hard time finding openings.

Human hope and faith should join in nature's grand harmony, and, if on minor key, make music in the heart.

—Mary Baker Eddy

House Ups Corporation Taxes; Cuts Excise

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A tax bill which would cut sales taxes and make up all but $12,000,000 of the cuts through taxes on big corporations and by closing loopholes in the present laws, went through the House of Representatives like a summer breeze June 29. Only 13 Republicans and one lone Democrat opposed the bill; there were 375 votes for it. It's now up to the Senate Finance committee to hold hearings and bring it to the Senate floor before Congress quits for good.

In general, the measure follows the lines proposed by President Truman as part of his list of Fair Deal "must legislation last January. It doesn't cut down the special privileges enjoyed by the oil producers in the form of depletion allowances; some excise tax cuts went further than the President proposed; and the corporation tax rate wasn't raised quite as much as Truman asked. But the bill does lift the direct tax load on consumers' goods like household electrical appliances, furs, cosmetics; and it will lower taxes on telephone and telegraph bills, and on rail and air tickets, thus raising purchasing power and probably meaning that more such articles and services will be bought.

Test vote came on a motion by Rep. Daniel Reed (R., NY), who proposed to send the bill back to the committee with instructions to divide into two sections, one on cutting sales taxes, and the other on raising corporation taxes for big business Reed's motion was defeated, 147 to 238, on an almost straight party-line vote.

There is still real danger that Reed's purpose will be accomplished when the vote is taken in the Senate Finance committee. Tory Democrats may team up with the Republicans to either eliminate the corporation tax increases, or to make them less "burdensome" to big corporations. The House-approved bill actually lowers the income taxes for many small corporations, while raising it for those with an annual income over $127,000.

Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

Frigidaire Authorized Sales and Sesvice
Complete Repair Shop
Factory Trained Men
With Long Experience
Genuine Parts
Reasonable Rates
F. A. GEORGE
4320 Monroe GA. 4603
and
2017 Adams Kl. 8821

The McManus Troup Co.
PRINTERS ★ STATIONERS
713 JEFFERSON AVENUE

ROY'S GULF SERVICE
OPPOSITE LOCAL 12
COMPLETE — MODERN STATION
WE SERVE LOCAL 12
Collingwood at Ashland

ODLAND IRON WORKS, INC.
3950 Detroit KI. 5451

TOLEDO AUTO CLUB
605 Jefferson
MAin 4142
Dwight D. Hatcher, Mgr.

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193

JANIS PRESS
Union Commercial Printing
1305 Collingwood
EMerson 6383

C. J. Seeman
Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
BOOK AND JOB PRINTING
W. Gutzmer
520 JACKSON ADams 1705

WE CAN FIX 'EM
Gross Automotive Service
Automotive Electricians
Parts and Service
TA. 5149 211 Platt St.

SEIBENICK'S
239½ Ontario St.
FAirfax 7632
RIBBONS
CARBONS
DUPLICATING
OFFICE SUPPLIES

Complete Lock and Key Service
Shears & Knives Sharpened
BERNO'S LOCK & KEY SHOP
304 Main St. TA. 2746

High Quality
PRINTING PLATES
at a more reasonable cost
STANDARD SE FOR ENGRAVING
STANDARD ENGRAVING CO.
612 Huron St. — MAin 7032

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

BOELLNER BROS. GOAT DAIRY FARM
Maumee, Ohio
R. R. No. 1
Telephone LU. 3-3192

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Cook Strawberries Quickly When Preserving
(See Recipes Below)

Preserve the Strawberry

THE STRAWBERRY SEASON is all too short, especially if you like this handsome, red, luscious berry. However, while it's here, plan to put away some of the berries in the form of jam or preserves so you may enjoy them the year around.

Strawberries are rich in vitamin C but should be eaten fresh to get maximum benefits from this nutrient. Short cooking time will avoid complete loss of the vitamin, as well as preserving the color and flavor.

• • •

The berries have an affinity with pineapple and rhubarb, and may be combined with them, as you will see in the recipes.

Rhubarb-Ripe Strawberry Jam
(Makes 7 6-ounce glasses)
3 cups prepared fruit
4½ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, trim and slice fine (do not peel) about ½ pound small red-stalked rhubarb. Grind about one quart fully ripe strawberries or crush completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a pulp. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a five to six-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary.

Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constanly. (To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

***Ripe Strawberry Jam**
(Makes 10 6-ounce glasses)
4 cups prepared fruit
6½ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, grind about two quarts fully ripe berries, or crush completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a pulp.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a five to six-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary.

Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard one minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

• • •

Strawberry Preserves

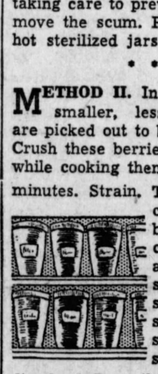
THE COLOR and flavor of strawberries are easily destroyed by heat. Hence, in making preserves it is well to cook them only a short time.

Method I. Select large, firm, tart berries. Wash, drain, and remove caps. For each pound of fruit use one pound of sugar. Combine the fruit and the sugar in alternate layers and let stand 8 to 10 hours or overnight before cooking. While heating to boiling, stir carefully. Boil rapidly for 15 to 20 minutes or until the sirup is somewhat thick, taking care to prevent burning. Remove the scum. Pour at once into hot sterilized jars and seal.

• • •

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Sliced Boiled Tongue with Noodles
Raisin Sauce Glazed Carrots
Fruit Salad Bowl Biscuits
*Ripe Strawberry Jam
Cookies Beverage
*Recipe Given

METHOD II. In this method the smaller, less-perfect berries are picked out to be used for juice. Crush these berries, then stir them while cooking them for about three minutes. Strain.



To each pound of choice prepared berries allow ¼ cup of this juice and one pound of sugar. Add the sugar to the juice, stir, and heat slowly until the sugar is entirely dissolved. Drop the berries into the sirup, simmer for three to five minutes, then boil rapidly for 10 to 15 minutes, or until the fruit is somewhat clear. Remove the scum. Allow the preserves to stand about eight hours or overnight in a glass or porcelain bowl. Fill hot sterilized jars three-fourths full with the drained berries, without reheating them. Boil the sirup rapidly until fairly thick or 221°. Pour the hot sirup over the berries and seal.

• • •

METHOD III. (Sun Preserves) Strawberry sun preserves can be made only if there is sufficiently hot sunshine to cause rapid evaporation.

To each pound of choice prepared strawberries allow one pound of sugar and one teaspoon of lemon juice. Prepare a sirup from strawberry juice and sugar as described under method II. Add the berries to the sirup and simmer for three to five minutes. Drain the berries from the sirup and place about an inch apart on shallow enameled pans or china platters. Boil the sirup until it is fairly thick; that is, for about 10 minutes, or to 221°. Remove the scum, add the lemon juice, and pour the sirup in a thin layer over the berries. Cover with window glass propped up about one-fourth inch from the pans. Place in the sun for two or three days or until the sirup has jelled. Take inside at night, and after each day's sunning turn the berries over. Without reheating, put the preserves into hot sterilized jars and seal.

• • •

Youngsters will like oatmeal on taste if it's already sweetened for them. From ½ to ½ cup of sugar for 1½ cups of oats is about the right proportion. Add sugar or an equal amount of honey or syrup to boiling water before stirring in cereal.

Cherry pies may be improved with a bit of almond extract, or a suspicion of mace. You'll be surprised at how the flavor is brought out with either one.

Cottage cheese will make a delightful spread if you mix two teaspoons of crushed cardamon or caraway seeds with one cup of the cheese before serving.

After soaking eggplant slices in salted water, dip them in French dressing, then in fine bread or cracker crumbs and fry. Rich, but delicious!

LYNN SAYS:
Tempting Taste Tricks Depend on Flavors

There's a nice surprise in prunes for everyone if you'll just cook them in pineapple juice drained from the fruit.

Pep your last of the canned green beans by adding a finely minced clove of garlic to them while heating.

Marjoram added to stewed tomatoes give them a special touch which will have the folks calling for seconds and thirds.

Denise Darcel, star of "Battleground," the prize film in which she was the only feminine player, takes time out for a little sun in Central Park. Miss Darcel is wearing a Ceil Chapman creation designed for afternoon wear. It is a white silk gown with large blue polka dots. The dress is tightly belted with a full skirt and has a low square neckline.

Korn Kobblers At New Beach

The Korn Kobblers, one of the most popular musical organizations in the country, will appear at New Toledo Beach on Tuesday, July 11.

Making music out of the wierdest assortment of instruments and gadgets, the Kobblers have become recognized not only as great entertainers but as superb musicians as well. Their renditions of novelty numbers, and straight dance rhythms have endered them to millions of music lovers and their amusing antics have brought cheer and laughter to people seeking to be amused and entertained.

The Korn Kobblers have appeared in most of the finest theaters and showplaces in the country, have made several Soundies and a motion picture for Paramount, and have been heard on many of the nation's top radio shows. Their 6-month engagement at Jack Dempsey's Restaurant brought in record crowds and did much to re-popularize Dempsey's. Critics and columnists wrote wonderful things about them and the Kobblers became one of the most sought-after groups in the entertainment world. Today, of course, they have a reputation that few organizations equal.

Spring Is Here

Jean Hagen, who gives one of her most dramatic performances in M-G-M's "The Asphalt Jungle," wears this dress of navy blue crepe. A fine printing of white is interspersed with tiny red hearts.

Labor, Co-Op Institute At Wisonsin U August 6 To 12

DETROIT (LPA) — The seventh annual Labor and Co-Op Institute will be held at the School for Workers, University of Wisconsin, August 6 to 12. The Institute is sponsored and conducted by the Council for Cooperative Development, labor's arm for direct consumer action in the economic field. Out of it has come much of the present-day cooperative leadership in union ranks. The Institute is designed to train co-op leaders and consists of practical seminars, workshops and field trips. The CCD, 12460 Conant Avenue, Detroit, will supply information on the scholarships available.

Are You Registered To Vote?

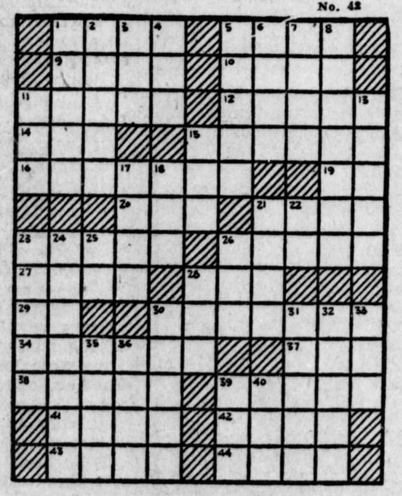
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Mast
5. On top
9. Coin (Turk.)
10. A young salmon
11. Ravine
12. Employs for wages
14. An indentation of the sea
15. Double (Bot.)
16. Began
19. Type measure
20. Roman money
21. A sum of money
23. Biting
26. Poets
27. A color of a horse
28. Breeze
29. Music note
30. Province (Can.)
34. A covered way
37. In what manner
38. Reprove
39. Very large nail
41. Girl's name
42. The glass of a window
43. River of underworld
44. Settlement, SW Arabia

DOWN
1. Gush out
2. One of Canary Islands
3. Portion of a curved line
4. A cheer
5. Plant insect
6. Thin tin plate
7. Odd (Scot.)
8. Make believe
11. Fuel
13. Dispatches
15. God of pleasure (Egypt.)
17. Shower
18. Man's nickname
21. Price, of passage
22. Biblical city
23. Tapestry
24. Forces
25. Radium (sym.)
26. Apron top
28. Malt beverage
30. Antelope (Afr.)
31. River (Eur.)
32. Memento
33. Solemn wonder
35. Young horse
36. A confederate
39. Resort
40. Cushion

No. 48



Women's News And Views

By ODESSA OVERY
Sec'y Women's Bureau, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO

WOMEN have always had a long, hard struggle. Not just at the present age but through all ages. There has been times when the women were forced to go out into the fields and work, picking cotton or similar products. The women in the days gone by were treated similar to the Negro slaves. The husbands sold them into slavery. The meager wages that they would earn were collected by their husbands. They had no say as to how to spend this money, they only kept their husbands.

Today it is a little different. The women have been striving for equality for many years and each year they are getting closer to their goal.

In China, today, the women have had the same hard struggle and also in Italy and many other lands. What we need is a committee to be sent to these various countries to talk to these women and to organize a non-communistic union

In China the communists are gaining great headway through the women for they know what would please the women. The women of China for the first time in their life have freedom of speech, they have always before this time been treated as slaves to work in the rice fields and raise baby to fight for their country. They were never allowed to be seen in public except the royalty. Now they may go on the streets the same as the men without being molested. The men of China would run up bills and then sell their wives into prostitution to save their neck and pay their bills. This has all been abolished since the communists have taken over: Therefore the women think the communist party is wonderful and will fight for them.

The same situation exists in Italy, today. They were working in the rice fields and sleeping right in the fields with their clothes wet up to their knees in water. The communist union stepped in and saw that they had straw beds made in the fields and rubber boots to wear so that fewer would have rheumatism thus the women in the rice district thinks that the communists are ok also. These are the things that the United States should strive to stop. With all the money that is being spent to aid Europe and Asia. I think that a little could be spent to send a committee of men and women from the labor unions to educate these people in the way that the United States through labor unions have gained ground for the women and men in the laboring field without giving up their right and without being one of the communistic party but of the democratic party.

The Co-op Corner

Put A Supermarket In Your Food Budget

When the MacBrides, Mac, Mrs. MacBride, Bill Jr., and the dog Gus go shopping in a commercial supermarket, they spend $20.00 and get 7 cents in change. All they have is LESS THAN THEY NEED FOR FOOD FOR A WEEK.

If Mac bought in a supermarket that was cooperatively owned he could buy his food and buy the supermarket at the same time.

Through the cooperative supermarket, he and his neighbors could buy cooperative wholesale establishments and factories and mines. Instead of making other people rich with their purchases, they could help make a decent world, without unemployment, without profiteers. At the end of each year they would get dividends back on their purchases based on the amount of money they spent during the year. On an average grocery bill of $20 a week, this would come to around $40 or more per year. During the year prices would be competitive or cheaper. Everything he bought could be guaranteed quality.

Co-ops are not a new idea. Already two million Americans own a BILLION DOLLAR CO-OPERATIVE BUSINESS ... grocery stores, gas stations, hospitals, medical centers, oil wells, canning factories, refineries, banks, electric power companies, and even telephone companies.

In Sweden where much retail business is done cooperatively, the cooperatives cushioned the country against unemployment and booms during the great depression and the war. The Swedish cooperatives have forced monopolies to lower their prices.

Cooperatives are democratic people's businesses. Corporations are plutocratic dollar minded organizations in business for profit. In corporations dollars vote, profits are the goal.

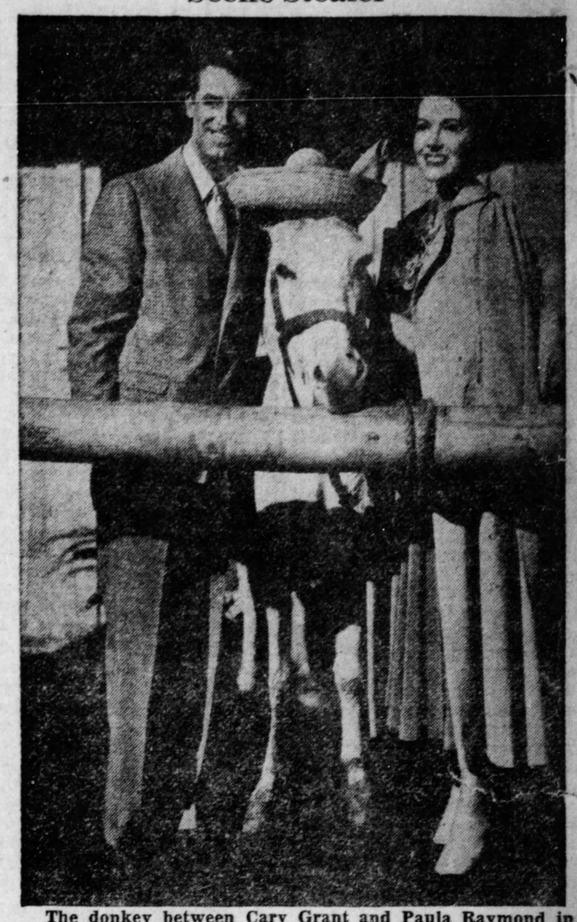
In cooperatives, people vote. One member—one vote. Service to the people is the goal. All profits are turned back to the members on the basis of their patronage. No discrimination. Membership is open to everyone.

Through education and continuous expansion, cooperatives aim at a better world. For a better life in a better world and a free world, join a consumer cooperative.

For further information ask your shop steward or write Martha Gosline Smith at 1817 Wellesley Drive, Toledo 6, Ohio.

Publicity Committee
Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc.

Scene-Stealer



The donkey between Cary Grant and Paula Raymond in this scene from M-G-M's "Crisis" is, like all animal actors, a natural ham. Mr. Grant and Miss Raymond portray a husband and wife on their wedding trip in a foreign country.

Porter Hall Signed For Wilder Picture

HOLLYWOOD — Character actor Porter Hall, who has played almost every type of role, has been signed by Paramount to portray the editor of an Albuquerque, N. M., daily paper in the forthcoming Bill Wilder production, "Ace In the Hole." Kirk Douglas and Jan Sterling were previously set in the cast.

For Hall, now marking his 38th year as an actor and his 17th in pictures ,the role means a return to Paramount, scene of his earlier successes in such films as "The General Died At Dawn" and "Wells Fargo." It also chalks up his 21st assignment for the studio.

Hall became a stage actor in 1914 and came to Hollywood as the killer in the first "Thin Man" film, and has been a film headliner ever since.

St. Louis Guild Backs AFL Battle

ST. LOUIS (LPA) — The Teamsters' fight against the St. Louis Coca-Cola plant got an assist from the CIO Newspaper Guild local here when the local voted to stop serving cokes at its meetings, and substituted another soft drink.

Newcomer On Loanout For Role In "Quebec"

HOLLYWOOD — Barbara Rush, young Pasadena Playhouse actress recently signed to a Paramount contest, is getting a rapid buildup through loanouts.

Miss Rush, now completing her initial film role as the feminine lead with Charles Boyer in "The First Legion," has been loaned out again—this time to LeMay-Templeton's "Quebec" Technicolor production starring cast headed by John Barrymore Jr., Corinne Calvet and Sid Knowles.

The young player will portray the ward of Corinne Calvet, who is actually not much older than the 19-year-old Miss Rush. The story is laid in Quebec during the stormy days of Canadian history in the late 1800's.

Air Conditioned
PARAMOUNT
NOW SHOWING!!
WOMEN IN PRISON!
You don't know women—till you know them without men!
CAGED!
WARNER BROS. SENSATION!
starring ELEANOR PARKER
JAMES BROOKHEAD • ELLEN CORBY AND A BRILLIANT CAST
Extra Added!!
"PONY EXPRESS DAYS"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Coming THURSDAY
GARY COOPER
"BRIGHT LEA

Doors Open 11:45 A.M.
LOEW'S
VALENTINE
ST CLAIR at ADAMS
SPENCER TRACY
JOAN BENNETT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
"FATHER OF THE BRIDE"
Don Taylor • Billie Burke
Featurettes Pete Smith
"Thas' His Story"
Color Cartoon
Yankee Doodle Mouse
ESQUIRE NOW!
Now! 2nd Week!
DUCHESS OF IDAHO
Starring
ESTHER WILLIAMS
VAN JOHNSON
JOHN LUND
Featurette — Pete Smith "Did ya Know"
Texas Jim
LOEW'S NEWS

PRINCESS
"My Friend Irma Goes West"
John Lund
Corine Calvet
Coming Next!!
"The Lawles"
starring
MacDonald Carey

Good
FOR YOU AND THE KIDDIES TOO!
5c
VARIETY CLUB
ALSO IN QUARTS
VARIETY CLUB golden GINGER ALE

THE FAVORITE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
At All Food Stores
Always Insist On
Kuehmann's ORIGINAL
AMERICA'S QUALITY
POTATO CHIPS
1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

MRS. KALE
Reader and advisor. Reliable advice given on business, work, love and domestic affairs. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 536 Western Ave., Toledo AD. 2077.

South Toledo's Most Complete Department Store
Full Line of Men's Work Clothes
WHITNEY'S DEPT. STO
MAin 0502

For Fun and Recreation
On the Sandy Shores of
New Toledo Beach
Lake Erie has everything for your enjoyment
Dancing Nightly!
Monday, July 10
Lloyd Lewis and his Orch.
Tuesday, July 11
The Korn Kobblers
Radio and Movie Artists
Thursday: Polka Dance with The Polka Kings.
This Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Merle Faust & His Orch.
Roller Skating every afternoon and night on the World's Largest Outdoor rink.
Miniature Golf and Hole-In-One Course for the golf lovers.
Children love the Kiddie Land Rides • Streamliner Train • Ferris Wheel • Whip • Chairplane
Picnic tables reserved for your group on the lake shore assures you of a pleasant outing.

BABY PARAKEETS
Will Talk and Do Tricks.
BREEDERS RARES and NORMALS
CANARIES FINCHES
VICKY'S AVIARIES
164 Sylvania Ave. KI. 8127

OUR DRY CLEANING SERVICE Brightens THINGS UP FOR YOU
Navarre Cleaners
820 East Broadway
Call TA. 7114

— BUY TOLEDO —

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Estelle Flower Shop
Flowers Arrangements For All Occasions
City Wide Delivery
737 W. Central Ave.
Phone GA. 3074
No Answer GA 0443

"Service With a Smile"
Maumee Lumber & Supply Co.
Phone LU 3-3111
Maumee, Ohio

MARTIN JEWELER
620 MAIN ST
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
LOWEST PRICES

FLOWERS
Ryan's Flower Shop
2115 Dorr St. JO. 6933
FLORAL DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

English Borglin, Dept. D, 1st shift

Pete Sabo was one year older (62 to be exact) on June 29th and Celia Ryah, Wanda Kupiec, Lucille Duck, Helen Woods, Mary Momminee and Millie Eagan made his birthday a gala event by giving him handkerchiefs, cigars, candy, tobacco, and a bottle of wine. Millie baked him a very nice cake. Nice going, girls. We all wish Pete many more happy days.

Two of the men in this department, Jimmie DeBoe, our congenial janitor and Whitey Underdown, supplyman, are very thankful to the man who invented the safety pin. Both of these men had zipper trouble on their pants and it was necessary to resort to the little pin to keep from being arrested for indecent exposure and a few days later, Whitey got himself into another very embarrassing position when he ripped the seat of his pants. This time he was forced to go home and change. Now Whitey is minus two pairs of pants and one hour of lost time.

The Blood Donors, last week, were Maybelle Reiter, Joseph Abramczyk and Vern Montague and Al Swary. Thank you very much, folks, for your good deed.

Letha "Pat" Patterson has worked at the Champion for 17 years as of June 29th and she said she has enjoyed every minute of it.

I am sure we are in deep sympathy with Mrs. Zablocki and Yeer family for the loss of her Reputher last week.

...cons'acation time will soon be ferre. Please drive carefully. for Good bye now, see you next his ek.

Th... Vinson, Dept. D, 2nd shift

...some...lph Farrel had a birthday states!...ne 27th. A mild celebra-doubte...without an oration. Con-foolish...tions, Ralph!

...27th was the 12th anni-...ary of Mary Szczecinski. We ...sh you many more years of ...ppy wedded life, Mary, and ...congratulate your husband being a good picker.

The former Helen Riley an...vers now to the name of Mrs. ...oyd Baise since June 25th. ...heer up, you disappointed ...olves!

A potted geranium was sent ... the mother of Kenneth Laver ...ho has recently had a severe ...peration. This was done by ...me of the women — friends of ...enny.

We have enjoyed working ...ith Clem Sobczak for the last ...everal weeks. Clem got a short ...ransfer to nights in order to be ...of greater assistance to his wife ...o is recovering from a major ...eration. Clem's mighty high on ...s four year old daughter, Bet-

Eddie Scott, Dept. AA, motor boating recently with Ralph Morgan, missed his footing at the dock and fell into nine feet of water. Heard he came up with a clam. That would be Ralph Morgan, I guess. Then there was the man, who after a year of marriage, entered the army to get away from fighting.

After a wonderful honeymoon trip covering more than four thousand miles, Bob Stachowiak was back at work, Monday. He and Milly caught a 7½ foot ...sh off the Florida coast.

He ...lls me he has a coconut ..., and I appreciate it, as ...esent one often gets mud-Bob passed around cigars ...oys, Monday, after his re-We wish Bob and Milly of happiness.

To ...

When a golfer wishes to sneak ... little practice, after telling ...oys he had not played all ..., it might be well to check ... on his opponents. Jim Mc-...mara who was to play Chet ...ughes on Thursday went out to Bay View, Monday and caught Chet practicing putting. Chet, when he saw Jim, had a sheepish look on his face.

We remember what a thrill we got, when a lad, on the 4th of July. That was the day of fire-crackers and oratory and I am not certain as to which made the most noise. Wisely, we've put an end to the fire-crackers (almost) but the dangerous oratory persists. (Gee, did they have fire-crackers way back then? RHY).

The Toledo Area Credit Union observed "Management Night" ...th a banquet at the Secor Ho... Wednesday night, June 28. ...ent were many prominent ... among whom were Mr. B. ...ibley, Mr. John Beatty, Mr. ... McGeorge and Mr. Duane ...ahan, officials of Champ-... Representing the Champion ...it Union were Bernice Kel-Irene McLaughlin, Mr. and ... Henry Fearing, Helen ..., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bremfoerder.

All of us supposed that Bob Smith was in the money, but one of his friends found him in the parking lot with tire trouble the other night and at that time, at least, Bob had no jack.

Colonel Tarver, Dept. E, ...hift

...

Opposite Flower Hospital

elaborate pot-luck luncheon in her honor on that day. Marcella Cottrell knew this event was coming, and she baked a cake. Mildred received numerous useful gifts. Congratulations from all of us, Mildred.

Fern Medley, Amelia Koslowski, Leona Candella, Thelma Beasase (Shorty), Mary Tyrell, Ethel Smith and Grace Smith (Izzy) had a blustering good time at a beach party recently. The wind blew in gales carrying with it everything that wasn't nailed down. Amid pouring rain, Fern Medley corraled the group of swaying dripping girls and loaded them into her new red Chrysler for the return trip home. A good time was had by all, so they claim.

Celia Lusczak celebrated her 30th wedding anniversary last week and she definitely claims that she is still happy even though she has had 30 years with the same man. Nice going, Celia. She served her friends at the shop with a cake that she baked for the occasion. Celia received numerous presents.

Wanda Marciniak began her 20th year at Champion on June 29th. Congratulations, Wanda, from all of us.

Martha Jablonski celebrated her birthday on June 30th. She received a number of beautiful gifts and cards from her friends. Best wishes for continued happiness, Martha.

Wanted: A ride for a 1st shift operator to and from Lagrange and Central. See Aggie on Silliment machine No. 38.

Louise Burkland underwent a surgical operation in Toledo Hospital on July 3. Sincere good wishes for a speedy recovery, Louise.

Sophia Szalka, Myrtle Rydman and Nellie Arquette were among the new arrivals in this department and were warmly welcomed.

Helene Bakies treated herself to the exciting luxury of visiting the national capital over the Fourth. Thus she combines adventure and education in one interesting package. (Excellent choice, Helena. WHT)

Bob Smith, Dept. E, 2nd shift

Well, well, well! What news is this we hear from out of a clear sky?

Yes, sir, it's our big "Shoulders" Rudnicki, of the 3rd shift, who has pledged himself to walk down the "Matrimonial Aisle," shoulder to shoulder with his pretty little gal. Yep, engaged he be. To be sure. Congratulations, Roger, ole boy. Don't keep her waiting too long, they are hard to find these days.

We hear that our "Lady Astor" Aggie Koester will be back to work after vacation. It's good to know you are coming back, Aggie. The next time don't stay away so long, a lot of us miss you.

Folks, here's a message from the bottom of Lillian Young's heart and from yours truly. It's great to know we still have some honest folks about. Really, there are no words that can express enough appreciation. As Ralph Young's mother, Lillian, states, recently she lost her purse with valuables and money in it. She knew not where to look for it and gave it up as gone. But that little Donna Stockman, from the 3rd shift, found the purse and returned it to Lillian. Donna Stockman, we thank you for your good deed and honesty. Folks, if anything is found in or around the shop, please leave it at your Union Office or in the foreman's office. It may happen to you someday. Thanks again, Donna.

A beautiful job of sewing was presented to a certain young man from Department D before he went fishing with George Charles. It seems as though he had left his pants in George's car and, of course, George's riders got to them and lo and behold, they executed the sewing job. Yep, the pants legs were sewed together, his cap was sewed tight and along with the trousers, a small but very nice present was in them. Say, Eddie Blum, tell the guys and gals what the present was, will you? Also the gals want to know was it the right size?

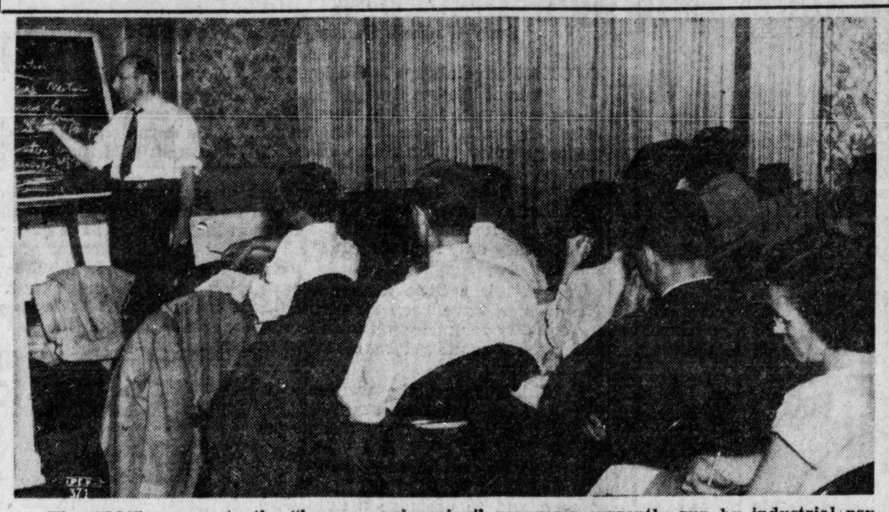
Well, again, some birthdays were celebrated on June 29th. When asked how old he was, Herby Wilson, detail man, said, and I quote, "Just 31 today" but someone who knows him too, too well, says 45. Who do I believe? I know him too well also. Congrats, Herb.

Also our little "Fire-engine" "Tootsie" or alias, Eva Stephenson, celebrated her birthday on June 6th. Toots started to tell how old she was and just like a woman, bingo, she stopped to think, and she says, and again I quote, "I can't remember" Congrats, Toots.

Your reporter has been asked by Edna Hood to express her appreciation to the Unit for the ... bouquet of flowers sent ... the hospital. "Thanks, ... days, they were

2017 ...

Task Force Psychology



The CIO'S answer to the "human engineering" programs currently run by industrial psychology departmests of many large industrial plants in Detroit, is this pilot class where 40 union leaders learn about the psychological traps set up by management.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

INDUSTRIES attack on pensions for workers is losing its coordination. The New York Times on Sunday, July 2nd, 1950, had a two column headline on page 1 under the byline of A. H. Raskin saying "INDUSTRY AND FINANCE TAKE ATTITUDE FAVORING PENSIONS." While at the same time the sub-headline stated "Swing to view that the plans will afford new sources of capital, help economy and contribute to collapse." Looks as if industry is now willing to admit the very things the unions have been contending. The CIO has always argued that pensions will have a stabilizing effect on our economy. Industry is now slowly admitting this contention . . . but it took a union pension drive to do the trick.

So the swing in thought by industry is gradually in favor of pensions. But this is not true in all of our press, especially it is not true of the press in smaller communities. Some of the press in smaller communities accept column material free and the material furnished is viciously anti-union as well as anti-pension. I have just read a column called the "Mirage of Pensions" and there seems to be no agreement with the article in The New York Times. The "Mirage of Pensions" was in the Sylvania (Ohio) Sentinel of June 29th, 1950. This particular article winds up by saying, "We may then find the pension factor the mirage that lured this nation to its doom."

It certainly was not pensions that nearly lured us to our doom in 1932, when banks crashed and steak sold for 10 cents per pound but we didn't have 10 cents to purchase the steak. In 1932 sheep on the open market sold for less per pound than sheep manure sold for garden use . . . remember eggs were 5c per dozen. How did you like it? And pensions didn't cause it either.

If we would again have total collapse in our economy as we did in 1932 our pension systems would have a hard way to go but so would all of our economy. Pensions, in a much larger measure, will have a stabilizing effect in the same manner in which unemployment insurance in the various states have aided the country's purchasing power.

In looking over the material of those writers who dislike pensions we discover one agreement. And this common agreement is that pensions, to be secure, should be funded. Since the pension fight started nationally, and in Toledo, it has been the constant contention of all responsible union segments that pensions should be funded. National CIO said so, the UAW said so, and Local 12 said so. Then there is one common ground that those who like and those who dislike pensions can have an understanding . . . pensions should be funded to make them more secure.

Several months ago our citizens were led to believe that the city of Toledo could not stand up economically if its industrialists had to pay out as much as 10 cents per hour for a workers security program involving pensions and a health and welfare program. Gradually the people of Toledo and our citizenry are finding out they were misled. And when I say misled this is a mild word for what was fostered off on Toledo under the guise of "news." There is ample proof of this assertion from the article of A. H. Raskin, that I mentioned in the first part of this article, and which appeared in last Sunday's New York Times . . . and I quote: "Many of the industrialists and bankers who feared the economy might collapse under the weight of union-fostered pension plans are veering to the view that private pensions will have a helpful effect on productivity and the capital market."

Stitches

"He say, always look for Amalgamated union label when you buy men's clothes."

The Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

At our last unit meeting it was voted to accept our pension and insurance program, and instructed the committee to meet with management and correct a few clauses that were typed wrong, this has been done, and our new contract O.K'd.

As soon as possible a contract will be given to each employee, also copies of the pension plan will be posted or passed out. I would like to thank on behalf of Acklin Unit the following people for their help in our negotiation with the company. Richard Gosser, Charles Ballard, Orville Beemer, and our executive shop committee, Chester Staniszewski secy., Bill Love, Walter Czerniak, Joe Machcinski, Bernard Sztukowski, Dominiak Cuttaia, Bob Ignatowski and Frank Young. To the people of our shop who backed the union 100 per cent all through our negotiations and proved it by attending our unit meetings and laid it on the line when it was necessary.

Several of our people are going on vacations this week, the report is that Frank Pinson went to Tennesee, James Guy to North Carolina, Helen Urbaniak, Mary Kajdasz and Anna Szalkowski all went to Canada on a fishing trip.

Bernie of the Die Shop went to the lakes fishing.

We were all sorry at the death of our old friend from the inspection department, Brother Julius Taylor, an employee who was well liked by everyone. Our sympathy goes to his family.

The boys of the shop have been trying to get the chairman of the shop to go fishing. With all the meetings on the contract, it has been impossible. Now that our business of the shop is cleared, I am all set to go.

James Zwodney seems to be beating Snuffey the die setter on the bowling board. The score to date is Jimmie 10, Snuffey 2. Harvey is the lone wolf with an average score of 210.

Bill Love, the committeeman on the big line, was planning to go to the southern part of Ohio for his vacation.

The grapevine reports that Smokey went to the banks of the Maumee on his vacation.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Celia Slake's mother.

It was suggested that we put up a door prize for attendance at our unit meetings.

Tillie Hensler took her vacation by taking care of her mother, and entertaining company from Michigan.

When the sun has risen and the sun has set, the Congressman from the 9th District has proven himself the best yet.

Register to vote.

Korean Invasion 'Wall St. Plot', Says Daily Worker

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

By Alvaine Hamilton & Cushman Reynolds

WHEN THE news began coming in from Korea we thought maybe this was it. But whether it was or not, the news seemed clear enough:

A Soviet puppet had finally committed an overt act of military aggression with the blessing of the Soviet fatherland. On June 25 troops from Russian dominated northern Korea, equippend with planes and tanks, had invaded southern Korea which had a government elected under United States supervision. There had been no provocation that anyone with western eyes could see, although earlier border incidents had been reported. It was a grim hour. The United Nations faced its greatest test so far, the precarious strategic position of southern Korea notwithstanding.

When the United Nations Security Council, after hearing US Ambassador Ernest Gross, ordered the northern Koreans to cease fire and withdraw, the picture seemed even clearer — even though the Soviet seat on the Security Council was unoccupied and the the Soviet view unstated. It wasn't until we got around to the Daily Worker of June 26 that we realized the whole affair was an American imperialist plot hatched in Wall Street and Washington to grind the "people's regime" of northern Korea to dust. The Communist trained seals on the Worker staff had acted fast — and characteristically.

"REPORT FIGHTING IN KOREA," a black headline told us. "North Said to Rebuff Rightist Aggression," a subhead disclosed, followed by a "news" story. In the upper left hand corner of the front page was an editorial about "A NEW 'AGGRESSION' HOAX TO GAG PEACE DRIVE." For sheer gall, its contents would have been hard to beat. Even the Hearst Press and the Chicago Tribune would have had trouble matching the Worker's appeal to prejudice and ignorance. The elected rulers of southern Korea were "Rhee puppets," after President Syngman Rhee. The Communist-in northern Koreans were a "people's regime," cast apparently in the mold of "people's regimes" in Roumania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Americans were "overseas imperialists."

"It did not take long," the editorial said, "for the arrival of John Foster Dulles and leading military men like General Bradley in Tokyo to lead to headline-making events. The information coming from Korea comes exclusively from the Synghman Rhee capital or the Washington-dominated UN Commission in Korea. Even the report of the northern Korea radio was filtered through this commission. It is not clear what the Rhee puppets are doing to provoke war and what the people's regime is doing to reply. But it does not require a practiced eye to see that what Washington and the press are doing here at home fits in neatly with their need for a new sensation to curb the people's peace movement."

So that's what the shooting was about. The US had to have a sensation in the Far East.

To dedicated Communists and near-Communists this nonsense may be persuasive. But it seems clear to us that US Communists have lost their touch. The year is 1950, not 1939. In the murky air of 11 years ago, there were those who could be taken in by the Worker's back-pedaling explanations of such hard-to-explain events as the Nazi-Soviet Pact and the Soviet invasion of Poland. But this year, you'd think American Communists would have evolved more convincing dope for the public.

The Workers editorial left nothing out. President Truman was, of course, an active participant in the plot to drum up war. "All the fanfare of official Washington shows prior planning the melodramatic rushing of the President to Washington, the swift mobilization of the obedient votes in the UN security council, the accompanying newspaper and radio clamor," the writer concluded. Seems the purpose was not only "to curb the people's peace movement" at home but "to force the Japanese people to accept an endless military occupation and the transformation of Japan into an armed camp." Maybe the explanation is that the Worker's editors were caught napping. Maybe this was the best they could do on short notice. But it's hard to believe they live right in New York.

Short notice or not, the editors were able to find an "authority" on the background of the Korean situation. They dug up an article from the "organ of the Communist Information Bureau" by one Pak Han En, described as deputy chairman of the central committee of the Workers' Party of South Korea — in other words, a back-of-the-line Communist leader in the democratic part of the little Far Eastern country. The Worker published excerpts from this article which had as its theme: "There is no doubt whatsoever that if the American imperialists had not interfered in the internal affairs of Korea and trampled under fot the will of its people, the Korean people would long ago have realized on a national scale the democratic transformations which, so far, have been effected only in North Korea." Pretty lucky for the editors of the Worker that they found Pak Han En's article. Maybe they wouldn't have been able to handle the situation at all otherwise.

Tipoff that the Worker staff were more than a little bewildered by the news from Korea was their main news story on June 26. In effect, it was another editorial, a not unusual happening in the Daily Worker. Moreover, the re-write men did some tough scrambling. Dispatches from Seoul, "capital of the quisling government in south Korea," were confusing, they wrote. The "truth" apparently was hidden in second hand accounts of radio broadcasts from the North Korea People's Republic. Broadcasts were relayed by the UN Commission. So the Worker editors evolved this sentence: "The UN Commission declared that the North Korean radio charged that the Rhee troops had crossed the 38th Parallel — border line between the two parts of Korea. The quisling government's attack had been repulsed and Southern Korean troops forced to retreat back to their territory."

The Security Council, "hastily summoned, passed an American resolution blaming North Korea without waiting for further reports," the Worker said. Implication was that had the Soviet representatives been present at the Security Council, everything would have been different — as, indeed, it might have been. The Russians won't occupy their Council seat because the UN has refused to let representatives of the Chinese Communists represent China.

Reservists In Manuevers

Toledoans In Battalion To Practice Assaults

Hundreds of Marine reservists including the 8th Infantry Battalion from the Toledo arca, boarded naval transports on July 3 at the Norfolk, Va., naval operating base, for maneuvers off the Virginia coast.

The reservists last Saturday concluded their first of two weeks active duty at this base, the instruction pointing up the ship to shore amphibious landings which will now take place.

The transports after pulling out to sea will swing back at dawn to within a few thousand yards off shore at which point they will put their landing boats in the water, after which the Marine infantrymen with their weapons and equipment will climb down cargo nets over the side of the mother ship into the waiting launches.

The hundreds of reservists once afloat in the small craft will form successive assault waves for the run to the beach.

Ashore, units will reorganize, set up commmand posts and then against the opposition of "enemy" troops, fight inland to point "X".

Brown Rejoins W-O Sales Staff

Ferdinand M. Brown has returned to Willys-Overland after an absence of 17 years to become a special assistant to William S. Venn, general sales manager.

In announcing his appointment, Lyman W. Slack, vice president in charge of distribution, said that Mr. Brown would be responsible for realignment of territories and expansion of distributor organizations on a national level.

Nationally known in the automotive field, Mr. Brown has been active in sales and sales promotion for the past 30 years.

For some time past Mr. Brown was manager of the government sales division of the Packard Motor Car Company in Washington.

Starting with Willys in 1920 after serving overseas in World War I as an aide-de-camp to General William V. Macken, he was first named district manager of the Willys Toledo branch, moving up in rapid succession to positions of retail sales manager and thence to sales promotion manager.

In 1926 he joined the administrative organization of the parent company. Later, when the Willys-Overland company segregated Willys-Knight and Whippet sales he became national manager of the Willys-Knight division. In 1930 he was appointed eastern division manager, maintaining that position until 1933 when he went to the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, Detroit, as zone manager for Chicago, Philadelphia and New York.

See Your Poultry Dressed
FRYERS — ROASTERS
STEWING HENS
STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
Phone Orders Filled Promptly
Oak At Second Sts.
Updegraff & Obney
TA. 8891 Toledo, Ohio

Canary Cleaners
In Before 9 A.M.
Out At 5 P.M.
We Own And Operate Our Own Plant.
Pickup & Delivery Service
1581 Sylvania KL. 1504
4873 Summit PO. 8411
929 Ketcham PO. 0651
3122 Lagrange FA. 9593

ACE CANNING CO.
1944 Putnam St. FA. 0084
Wholesale and Retail
DILL & SWEET PICKLES
RELISH-MUSTARD-KETCHUP
Pure Horseradish—Spices all kinds

Auto Windows, Regulators and Channels for Most Cars—Auto Glass Installed While You Wait
Walt's Auto Glass Service
Superior and Washington St.
ADams 8137

Bancroft Fish
THE BEST IN FISH AND SEA FOODS
MA. 2161 9 E. Bancroft St.

STANLEY GOSCIN
Self-Service Market
3302 Stickney Ave.
Full Line of Groceries and Meats

KALAMAZOO
QUALITY LEADERS SINCE 1901
Sales & Service all types of heating
Refrigerators — Water Heaters
Gas, Electric and Combination ranges
708 Jefferson MA 3541

TOLEDO HOT DOG
Try Our Delicious Sandwiches
449 ST. Clair MA. 0908

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Capital Tire and Rubber Company
1001 Cherry St.
Em. 2311

SAUTTER MOTOR SALES
KAISER-FRAZER
General Repairing
211 Conant St.
Maumee, O.
LU 3-2494

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicays
Surgical Dressings
THE RUPP & BOWMAN CO.
315-319 Superior St.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION
No Fee on Factory Work
Open Daily 8-12 A. M.
1-4 P. M.
AD. 2161 244 Erie St.

Del-Rea Flower Shop

Flowers for All Occasions
City-Wide Delivery
Emerson Bayes, Dorothy Bunge and Vergie Daggon
2904 Sylvania Ave., KI. 9361

BOLENS HUSKI
The line that satisfies
A GARDEN TRACTOR & IMPLEMENTS TO MEET YOUR NEED

Illustrated BOLENS HUSKI Gardener and Power-Ho — two of a line of all-season Garden Tractors to help you get your work done faster and better. Whether you have a farm, estate or garden, there's a BOLENS HUSKI for you! Call on us and we'll give you the details.
THE BANTING CO.
Allis-Chalmers Tractors and Farm Equipment
1150 W. CENTRAL
TOLEDO, OHIO

Top Newsprint Maker Sees Price-Setting As Benevolent Move

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A picture of how the biggest producers of newsprint on the North American continent looks looks on its role as a sort of benevolent price-setter was unfolded before the House Monopoly Investigating committee by John H. Hinman, president of International Paper Co.

International's newsprint price — which is used as the basis for prices charged newspaper publishers by many other producers, according to the testimony of a half-dozen witnesses —has been held down to $100 a ton "for nearly two years in spite of increased costs and greatly increased demands," Hinman told the investigators. He boasted that they held the price down when they could have sold for more. "I can prove to you that the $100 which the sales company now asks for newsprint delivered in New York is a reasonable and moderate price by comparison with a standard judicially established" by a Federal Trade Commission proposal in 1918, Hinman claimed. The complaints against newsprint companies have mainly involved charges of newsprint producers' price-fixing unrelated to supply or demand, rather than any complaints of price-gouging, and Hinman's testimony strengthened the conviction of some committee members that the industry operates under a system of "private rationing" and "private price-fixing." Both practices, clearly, are hardly calculated to maintain the tradition of free enterprise or calculated to insure freedom of the press.

Hinman asserted that "if a free press means plenty of access to newsprint, we were never farther away from danger in this country." He defended the reluctance of his company and other newsprint producers to expand production. "Demand at the moment is all out of line with historical expectancy and the basic trend," he insisted.

A sharply differing view was presented by Robert L. Smith, assistant publisher and general manager of the Los Angeles Daily News.

There is a shortage of newsprint, Smith insisted, and "the arithmetic of the situation is such that liberal and independent newspapers will be the first fatalities." Big newspaper chains like Hearst and Scripps-Howard and dailies like New York Times, Chicago Tribune, and New York Daily News, can afford to buy newsprint mills, Smith said.

As to fears that increasing capacity would leave the newsprint producers with too much paper, Smith insisted "there's no place for newsprint demand to go but up," and that "we've been thinking in short-term takes on this newsprint problem long enough." This was sharp contrast with the International Paper Co. president's hesitancy. "The $64 question," Hinman said, "is whether this present demand for newsprint is real or not."

The Los Angeles publishers urged Reconstruction Finance Corp. loans to aid private investors. He said there are people "ready to put up $25,000,000 to $30,000,000 to start a newsprint mill in the United States." Smith urged development of US newsprint production to avoid complete dependence on Canada, which now supplies nearly 85 per cent of the newsprint used in US newspapers.

He criticized the "newspaper fraternity," and especially the American Newspaper Publishers' Association for having been too slow in acting to get larger supplies of paper for its members. Smith also urged that publishers, newsprint producers and government agencies hold meetings to establish "rules of the road," He said up to now federal anti-trust actions directed against the newsprint producers have aggravated the shortage. "Cartels and price-fixing arrangements have been going on all over the world and we are just closing our eyes" by denying it, Smith insisted. To end this situation, US-owned newsprint mills, located in this country, should be developed, Smith urged. Smith agreed with Chairman Emanuel Celler (D, NY) of the monopoly committee that the reluctance of publishers to testify is "evidence of a very unsatisfactory and unhealthy liaison that eists between the publishers and the newsprint industry—a serious situation."

Must Be Good Citizen First; Says Meany

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The right to vote in a free election is the highest obligation of citizenship and is 'perhaps the highest privilege of American citizenship," writes George Meany in the July issue of the American Federationist, the AFL's monthly magazine.

"The whole foundation of our system of self government" rests upon free exercise of the right to vote, says the secretary-treasurer of the AFL. However, he adds, if Americans fail to vote they no longer have government by the majority instead of the minority. That's what happened in 1946 when only a third of the citizens qualified to vote actually went to the polls that year, he points out.

"Are you a good citizen," Meany asks each Federationist reader. "Have you registered or will you register in order to vote?" he continues. "Are you going to make certain to vote on Nov. 7?" He cites Samuel Gompers' belief that a good union man must be a good citizen first. This year, unionists must prove their citizenship by registering and voting, he says.

Youths Working Need Social Security Cards

Students and others who intend to work during the summer months should obtain a social security card which they may present to their prospective employer, according to a reminder from the local social security office.

Employers hesitate to hire anyone with out a social security card, which means that the lack or loss of one can cost one a position.

Persons who have lost their cards should apply for a duplicate card bearing their original social security number. Nobody should obtain a second new number. When women marry they should get a new card showing the married name.

The Toledo social security office is located at 604 Jackson Avenue. It is prepared to handle applications for cards between 8:45 A. M. and 4:45 P. M., daily except Saturday.

ACW Extends Radio Program

NEW YORK (LPA)—Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO sponsorship of the radio program America's Town Meeting has been extended to Los Angeles and Detroit for 13 weeks starting July 4. Sponsorship is part of the ACW's union label campaign.

The Spirit Of Broun Is There

Veteran Jim Holton, a World Telegram & Sun striker, receives his weekly strike benefit from Herman Glass of the New York Newspaper Guild-CIO. Heywood Broun, in portrait, founder and first president of the American Newspaper Guild, looks on approvingly. The WT&S strike is 100 per cent effective because members of the mechanical crafts refuse to cross the Guild picket line. (LPA)

'Free Europe' Station To Broadcast To Soviet Puppet States

NEW YORK (LPA)—A new voice for democracy went behind the iron curtain July 4 in the first broadcast of Radio Free Europe, designed by the National Committee for a Free Europe to "tell the true story of democracy and freedom."

The NCFE, a group of private citizens, conducts the station as a private venture aimed at "halting communism and saving freedom." The recordings are made here and are flown to transmitters in Western Europe at secret locations to prevent jamming by Russian stations as long as possible.

July Fourth was selected for the first broadcast as "a symbol throughout the world of man's long struggle for freedom." The next ten days of programs will be limited to announcements of the new station's purposes and future agenda. Bastille Day, July 14, anniversary of the fall of the Bastille and start of the French Revolution, marks the beginning of Radio Free Europe's full broadcasting schedule.

The new station is designed to supplement the Voice of America broadcast and "speak with the voice of the private American citizen," said Frank Altschul, chairman of the NCFE's radio committee. "Our broadcasts will hit harder (than the Voice of America) because we won't be handicapped by the diplomatic limitations of a government agency. It will speak with the voice of the private American citizen."

A group of exiled leaders of Eastern Europe, including former Prime Ministers and Cabinet Ministers, will speak to their native countries such as Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary, and Bulgaria. "A prime objective of Radio Free Europe will be to bring to those people the voices of their democratic leaders who have been driven into exile," said NCFE president DeWitt C. Poole. "They will speak to their imprisoned countrymen in their native language, in the familiar tongue of a family reunited. They will give the lie to Communist propaganda and tell their listeners of the undying struggle to assure freedom everywhere."

NCFE operates RFE on public contributions. It will expand operations and probably establish broadcasting offices on the Continent when funds become available.

Members of the committee include James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer, CIO; William Green, president, AFL; and Matthew Woll, vice-president, AFL.

Labor Backs Truman To Halt Russian Aggression

WASHINGTON (LPA — Declaring that the attack on South Korea by Russian puppet troops from the north was part of the Soviet plan for world conquest, the AFL and CIO on June 27 strongly backed the position taken by President Truman in the crisis.

Truman announced he had ordered US air and sea forces to give the South Korean government troops cover and support; had ordered the Seventh Fleet to prevent any attack on Formosa, and called on the Chinese government in Formosa to cease all air and sea operations against the mainland; had ordered US forces in the Philippines strengthened and military aid to the government accelerated; had ordered acceleration in furnishing military aid to France in Indo-China, and the dispatch of a military mission. He called the invasion of South Korea a defiance of the charter of the United Nations.

The statement for the AFL was issued by Vice-President Matthew Woll, chairman of the AFL free trade union committee, and for the CIO by Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and head of the CIO committee on international relations.

The Woll statement pointed out that "it is easier to stop the agressgor in Korea than in California." It was based on a special resolution adopted by the AFL executive council at its meeting in Philadelphia May 11, on the crisis in Asia.

The AFL statement offered a program of action as follows: Ask the United Nations to call on all members to give aid to South Korea; call on the UN to ask Russia to order its puppet troops out of South Korea; if they refuse, economic as well as military sanctions be applied against both Russia and North Korea; military and material support for the government of South Korea; defense of Formosa; the State, Defense and Justice Departments, and a committee of citizens take up the entire question of the Fifth Column in the United States with a view to uprooting and eliminating it; urged President Truman to address a joint session of Congress to rally public support for the program listed above.

Unions Accuse 2 CIO Councils

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — Hearings of complaints brought by CIO unions aginst two East Bay CIO Councils will be conducted soon by Tim Flynn, regional CI Ochief for northern California, and Richar T. Leonard, CIO representative. The two are the Contra Costa and Alameda county councils. More than a year ago many unions withdrew, charging that the councils had become "nothing more than an agency for dissemination of the Communist party line."

CIO LEADER ON TREASURY PROGRAM

Pictured above is James Dundore, President of Local 2922, United Steelworkers of America, Lebanon, Pa., broadcasting over Station W.L.B.R. This is one of the 184 stations in 33 states now carrying the U. S. Treasury Department program in which local leaders are speaking for U. S. Savings Bonds.

Mr. Dundore is employed by W. Lebanon Foundry Co. and enjoys taking his turn at the microphone, along with other local labor leaders, explaining the value of Savings Bonds to the working man.

U. S. Treasury Department

Truman Lauds Unions In Address To The Newspaper Guild

WASHINGTON (LPA) — President Truman praised the Guild and other American unions for their work with the free trade union movement in other countries, in an address before the 17th annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild on June 28. This was Truman's first appearance before a union convention since he took office.

"Nothing is more vital to the cause of free institutions everywhere than this work of our labor unions," said the President. "In many countries, working men and women have been the object of intensive propaganda and infiltration by the Communist movement. Our free trade unions better than anyone else can effectively demonstrate to these people that the Communists are not interested in their welfare, but only in using them to further the imperialistic designs of an aggressive foreign power."

America's unions, he said, "can best show the workers of other lands that the democratic way, not the Communist way, is the road to real economic advancement. Out of our own experience we know what can be done to improve the economic conditions of working people."

The Communists, he said, play on "the honest dissatisfaction" of people in many areas of the world, and also use the weapon of fear. "The recent unprovoked invasion of the Republic of Korea by Communist armies is an example of the danger to which the underdeveloped areas of the world are exposed."

We must prevent such aggression and enforce the principles of the United Nations charter, he said. "We must and we shall give every possible assistance to people who are determined to maintain their independence. We must counteract the Communist weapon of fear."

Creating defenses against aggression, he said, must not be our only task! Our whole purpose in creating a strong defense is to permit us to carry on the great constructive tasks of peace. Behind the shield of a strong defense, we must continue to work to bring about better living conditions in the free nations."

We must, he continued, give aid to the under-developed areas, to increase their independence, so "important defense of all free nations for against Communist agg It is important to the eco progress of the free wor these things are good fo well as good for them."

That was why, in his ral address, he had recon ed his Point Four, he sa went on to give an acco how such aid has already ed, as a "preview of what scale Point Four progra mean in the future." He men tioned projects in northern India, Iran, and Liberia as examples. Point Four, he said, "is an investment in a peaceful and prosperous world."

Not to carry out the Point Four program, he said, would be to run the risk of losing to Communism by default, "hundreds of millions of people who now look to us for help in their struggle against hunger and despair."

He said "you newspaper men and women can help Point Four to achieve its aims by telling its story to the American peop and to the people of the world

The President seemed in e cellent spirits as he entered hall, to the applause of the who were to hear him. He w a light gray summer suit, l blue shirt, blue bow tie, black and white shoes. He accompanied by three milit aides, and Charles Ross, h press secretary—and the usu Secret Service men.

All radio networks carried his address, and six new cameras focused on him from one corner.

He was escorted by Harry Martin, president of the American Newspaper Guild. After his talk he was introduced to all members of the International Board of the Guild.

Williams Tells Labor To Get Into Politics

ESCANABA, Mich. (LPA)—Governor Williams and AFL, CIO, Railway Brotherhood and other union officials spoke at the week-end Samuel Gompers celebration here. Afterward an Upper Peninsula Labor Council, composed of all branches of organized labor, was organized.

Gov. Williams urged labor to use both its "political and economic arms" to achieve higher standards. "If you rely solely on your economic arm," he said, "you will find that your political arm will wither and your economic arm will be tied behind your back."

Mayor Jack Mullen of Clairton, Pa., an official of the CIO United Steelworkers, also urged political action. He said labor leaders were often tagged "radicals," but added that "good radicals" like Gompers had made a definite contribution to a better world. Washington, Lincoln, Wilson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, he said, were also considered radicals because "they were not content to accept the status quo."

James Doran, head of the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council, later was elected head of the Upper Peninsula Labor Council, at a meeting at the Teamsters' hall attended by representatives of 60 unions.

Price-Fixing In Auto Parts Charged By U. S.

DETROIT (LPA) — The National Automotive Parts Ass'n and 23 of its members were accused of price fixing in suits filed here by the Justice Department June 30, charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

The complaints charge the 24 corporations organized the association in 1925 to act jointly in agreements with manufacturers about purchase and resale terms. The members buy automotive parts from manufacturers and sell to jobbers, who in turn sell to service stations, repair shops, or to car owners. The suits charge the business comes to $80,000,000 a year.

British Labor Denounces Invasion Of South Korea

LONDON (LPA) — The British labor movement has denounced the Communist invasion of South Korea as "a flagrant act of aggression" and called on the UN to "take action to bring to an end this alarming departure from cold war to hot war, and so avoid the grave danger of a third world conflagration.

CARE Announces Israel Holiday Policy

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A special Holiday Package for Israel, to bring extra food in time for the Jewish New Year holidays, is now available through CARE, 20 Broad St., New York City, or any local CARE office in this country.

Orders which may also be sent to the CIO Representative in CARE at the New York address, are being accepted immediately for the new $12.95 package, which contains 15 and a half pounds of foods scarce in austerity-rationed Israel — including a whole canned chicken — it was announced today by Paul Comly French, Executive Director of the non-profit agency. All orders received by the end of August will be delivered in time for Rosh Hashonah, which falls on September 12 and 13, he assured donors.

Like all CARE food parcels for Israel, contents of the Holiday Package are kosher and have been approved by the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. Complete contents are: a three pound, three ounce whole canned chicken; 30 ounces of veal in natural juices; 30 ounces of beef in natural juices; one pound each of coffee, vegetable shortening, butter, salmon, navy beans and hard candy; one pound, 13 ounces of canned peaches; a half-pound of tea; and a can opener.

The National CIO Community Services Committee is a member agency of CARE.

Even exclusive of the chicken, the beef and veal contents alone total almost four pounds against Israel's current monthly meat ration of one pound per person a month, Mr. French pointed out.

Under agreement with the Israeli government, family groups can receive two of the Israel Holiday Packages and two of CARE's regular $10 Israel Adult Food Packages per month, while individuals can receive one of each package type. (On orders placed for the regular food package only, regulations permit four a month for a family group and two for an individual.)

CARE guarantees delivery of its packages to designated friends and relatives or to families and institutions chosen by representatives of CARE and its member welfare agencies. Recipients pay no duties, taxes or other costs, nor are their regular rations affected.

GE Contract Offer Turned Down By UE And By Rival IUE-CIO

NEW YORK (LPA)—A five-year contract offer by General Electric Co. was turned down June 28 by the Int'l Union of Electrical Workers-CIO and the United Electrical workers-unaffiliated, the two rival groups now representing 130,000 GE employes.

IUE-CIO Chairman James B. Carey said the proposed three per cent pay increase and pension and insurance program "might have been adequate 18 months ago, but now can be considered only a down payment." UE said the company's contract terms would in effect negotiate away any economic gains won by GE workers.

The wage increase offered by GE would provide from four to nine cent hourly raises. The wage provisions could be reopened annually. The pensions would be based on contributions by the workers as well as the company. The same would go for insurance benefits.

ADA Lauds Action Of Truman On Korea

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Americans for Democratic Action congratulated President Truman, June 28 for his "courageous and essential action in ordering United States air and sea forces to help the Korean Republic withstand aggression." ADA expressed concern over the "ominous" fact that India, "by far the largest and strongest of the free nations of Asia," did not vote in the UN Security Council for sanctions against North Korea.

APPLICATION FOR LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP

SPONSORED BY LOCAL 12, UAW-CIO, TOLEDO, OHIO

Date.....

Boys Name ..... Phone .....

Address (Street) .....

City..... Zone..... State.....

Father's Name..... Mother's Name.....

Birthday—Month.. .... Day..... Year..... Race....

Is this your first year at a summer camp?.....

What special talents do you have?.....

Does your father belong to a Union?.....

Which Union..... Shop.....

Does your mother belong to a Union?.....

Which Union..... Shop.....

If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below.

Signature..... Union.... Local.... Shop....

To safeguard their health ALL CAMPERS must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever two weeks before going to camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No boy will be assured a place in camp until he has completed his inoculations and this application is paid in full..

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Please check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.

1950 CAMP PERIODS FOR BOYS

June 18 to June 24 (Weeks).....
June 25 to July 1 (Weeks).....
July 2 to July 8 (Weeks).....
July 9 to July 15 (Weeks).....
July 16 to July 22 (Weeks).....
July 23 to July 29 (Weeks).....

1950 CAMP PERIODS FOR GIRLS

July 30 to August 30 (Weeks).....
August 6 to August 12 (Weeks).....
August 13 to August 19 (Weeks).....
August 20 to August 26 (Weeks).....
August 27 to Sept. 2 (Weeks).....

Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge.

PARENT'S AGREEMENT: In signing this application I certify that my son is amenable to discipline and is free from habits that would make him an undesirable camper. I understand that the registration fee that accompanies this application will be applied on the total for the period, also that the registration fee is forfeited if my son fails to attend camp. In the event of dismissal for misconduct no part of the camp fee is refunded. In the event of withdrawal because of sickness (home sickness excluded) a prorate refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the period.

Parent's Signature .....

THIS IS A CAMP FOR ALL AMERICAN BOYS AND GIRLS IMPORTANT REMINDER:

It is necessary that all campers be inoculated against typhoid, this is a procedure generally followed by Children's Camps. The inoculation required three weeks and are FREE —the parents pay nothing for this protection. The Health Department of the City of Toledo, Corner Washington and Ontario Streets give the inoculation. You can have your child inoculated Monday thru Friday from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. If your child was inoculated last year they will need only a booster inoculation this year. If the child had a booster last year all they need is a booster this year. If the child missed a booster last year or did not have the full inoculation last year they will need a full inoculation this year.

RIGHT NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO TAKE CARE OF THE INOCULATIONS

TOLEDO CAMERA SHOP
EVERYTHING IN PHOTO SUPPLIES
225 HURON ST. TOLEDO, OHIO
MA. 6035—NEXT TO THE GAS CO.

Stanley's Upholstering
FURNITURE REPAIRS
Suites Made to Order
Open Evenings Till 8 P. M.
GA. 4131 2750 Lagrange St.

JANSON TOOL & DIE COMPANY
121-123 Carroll Place
MAin 9361

The Ideal Spot For
UNION or FAMILY Picnics
Sunnyside Beach
Toledo's Complete Park and Pool
• No Parking Charge
• No Charge For Picnics
Large Assortment of Kiddies Rides
Swim In Our Crystal Clear Sunnyside Beach Pool
Bingo Is Being Played at Sunnyside Beach Every Saturday Afternoon and Evening
Also Sunday Afternoon and Evening
Reduced Rates on Rides for Union Organizations.
Call KI. 0531 for Information
5555 Telegraph Rd.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council CIO
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published Every Friday by Local 12
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Howard Seren ..... Editor
Norman Meyers ..... Sports Editor
E. C. McPherson ..... Advertising Manager
Board of Trustees
Howard Seren, Thomas Burke,
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $2.50
Entered at Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Member Trade Union Advertising, N. Y.
Telephones Advertising Department
GA. 4400—GA. 2269—FA. 5491—EM. 1141 and EM 8259

The Never, Never Land

IN FAIRY TALES we are told that paradise is usually referred to as the "Never, Never Land". . . a land where there is nothing but happiness and everything is filled with milk and honey.

But we are not talking about fairy tales. We, are or rather our great contemporary, The Toledo Blade under the by-line of Mr. Ray Jankowski, brought all this to mind in connection with our little neighboring town of Clyde, Ohio and more specifically the Clyde Porcelain Steel Corp. It seems that this company, employing some 1,700 workers, has been able to create a "Never, Never Land" for its employees. At least that is the way it looks to Mr. Jankowski who has nothing but unadulterated praise for a Mr. Thorton E. Stokes, the president of this outfit which, by the way, is a virtual subsidiary of the Bendix Corp.

"No strikes for 15 years," Mr. Jankowski raves about Mr. Stokes' outfit. And he goes further by saying — and this without blushing — that "Mr. Stokes probably is years ahead of the average industrialist in labor-management relations." And then to prove his point, we suppose, he points, out that Mr. Stokes has been able to defeat several attempts of legitimate unions to organize this plant, with the last such attempt coming from the UAW-CIO just a couple of months ago.

★ ★ ★

WELL, LET'S see how the workers fare in this "Never, Never Land?" Mr. Jankowski points out that workers work about 40 hours per week. For this they receive a wage of about $50 on the average In our lingo this would mean that the average guy in this plant earns $1.25 per hour. Since an "average" is always the mythical mid-point of all wages in a given plant, this is admitting that a good many [illegible] these happy workers in this "Never, [illegible]olves! A po[illegible]r Land" make much below $1.25 per the n[illegible]ho hand, brother, that's gross. By the time [illegible]peratio[illegible]me of [illegible]enny. [illegible] goes home with $45 per week, which [illegible]st about $1.12 per hour.

Mr. Jankowski also tells us that the [illegible]kers in this plant "appear to be happy [illegible] content." And why not? For according to the story they have some kind of "advisory committee" that represents them in meetings with Mr. Stokes and his cronies on the side of management. How wonderful! Almost every company in the land had such an "advisory committee" before the advent of the CIO in 1936. But then we called them plain company unions. That name was far more appropriate and it didn't mislead anyone — least of all the workers.

Mr. Jankowski would have been much more factual, certainly much more truthful of he had named this outfit by the same name.

All we can say is that this "Never, Never Land" honey must be mighty scarce and the milk skimmed, if they have any at all. That is for the workers, but not Mr. Stokes who must have enjoyed enormously the asinine balderdash that Mr. Jankowski tried to serve up to people who still read the Blade.

We Hope So, Too . . .

LEON KEYSERLING, chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, made a prediction the other night that **"if steady prosperity is maintained" for the next 10 years we should witness a 25% growth in the nation's standard of living.**

Mr. Keyserling, speaking to a group of businessmen, declared that our total output of "goods and services" should rise from its present level of $270 billion to upwards of $360 billion dollars within ten years.

Needless to say such an increase would absolutely phenomenal and itself record breaking. To raise the level of our living standard by 25% within a single decade would be unpredented. Not that such an accomplishment is impossible. It is very possible. And if we won't accomplish it, it won't because there is something wrong with our ability to produce goods and services. On the contrary, failure in this field will be due solely to our shortcomings in the field of general distribution of these "goods and services" that our people render.

It is in this light that Mr. Keyserling prefaced his remarks—otherwise certainly welcome—with a big "if." Mr. Keyserling pointed out that this increase can come about only "if steady pros[illegible]ity is maintained." True, he said tha[illegible] [illegible]ean and should [illegible] is as far as he w[illegible]

Well, we know all that. But we also know that right now — in the midst of this "prosperity"—many things are lacking. For example early this winter the number of our unemployed hovered around the "danger point" of FIVE MILLION. A good many of our people — including government officials — were getting worried about the situation. President Murray of the CIO; President Walter Reuther of the UAW-CIO and other leading union officials warned us about the dangers of spreading unemployment.

Today, most people have forgotten about the "dangers" of only a couple of months ago. Today our "Army of the Unemployed" is listed at some 3.5 million workers, which is referred to a "normal" condition.

But what some of our people forget to note is the fact that the drop in unemployment was due not to increases in job opportunitles in our basic and durable industries. Not even in our light industries, such as textile, clothing, etc. Employment increases took place all over the country in seasonal occupations — mostly in the service trades and in farming. This means that with the exception of our service trade jobs — jobs that always pays less than our skilled and semi-skilled industrial jobs — unemployment will again take a rapid rise upwards as soon as our farm work will be done.

Even in the service trades a decline in employment will take place if job opportunities should decrease to any noticeable degree in our industrial world.

All this boils down to one thing: We ought to quit celebrating about our "roaring prosperity" and begin to tie the hatches down for what promises to be a lively economic storm. If we do that we might reach the goal predicted by Mr. Keyserling — a 25% rise in our living standard in the coming decade.

U. S. Chamber Wants Business To "Educate Employes"

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
For Labor Press Association

HERE we have a nation of 150,000,000, with the most wonderful newspapers, and movies, and radio, and mass magazines, and television and yet "many people" seem to have "a distorted conception of business and our economic system."

That's because of "misinformation and lack of information." It seems that in an opinion poll of workers, in answer to the question "who did most for you in the past 30 years," 51 per cent of the workers answered "unions," and 43 per cent said "the government."

The trouble, it seems, is that "business, for the most part, has been on the defensive."

So, says the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, "Let's take the offensive," and it has dreamed up an "American Opportunity Program" which is, it says, "a program of action designed to explain our economic system." Business is not telling its story often enough to enough people, says the Chamber booklet, and as a result "misinformation, misundertsanding, and dissatisfaction" is leading to the road of "Planned Economy."

And the booklet lists the legislation "already proposed by the builders of this road to Utopia." The list: Price controls, public housing, national health insurance, federal aid to education, and the Brannan Plan.

This trend, says the booklet, "is counter to the ideals and ideas which have made this country a leader among the nations of the world."

How is the Chamber going to correct this trend? Well, its series of "American Opportunity" booklets lists the methods: Employe meetings, bulletin boards, employe publications; letters to employes, annual reports, plant tours, radio, and films. The up and coming business man can get all these beautiful pamphlets, illustrated, for the small sum of $1.50. And if he follows through, that nasty old stuff about public housing, and national health insurance, etc., will not infect his workers, and they will become "right-thinking" and "loyal."

Now, our very best people belong to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce or its local counterparts. They ought to know what's good for us so let's examine, for example, the kind of films suggested by the U. S. Chamber in one of its "American Opportunity" booklets.

Of the 65 films listed, aside from educational films by the government and other agencies, 20 are films made directly by or for the Chamber, the National Association of Manufacturers or big firms like Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Kelvinator, Ford, and Seaboard Airline.

Harding College, for those of you who came in late, is a little obscure school, but manages to have a "film division," and several other interesting "divisions," among them one which turns out interesting talks that have been given by a number of mid-west firms to their employes. The talks are given on company time. They are "Freedom Forums," but the empolyes have no option about listening or not listening. They get no chance to ask questions. And what are the talks about? Why, about the same "trend" that the U. S. Chamber is weeping over. They all add up to an attack on the New Deal, the Fair Deal, and all the social welfare legislation of recent years.

How can an obsure little school like Harding College afford a "film division" and other "divisions?" Well, it has friends in the chips—people like the heads of big advertising agencies, who talk big business men into providing the dough; business men who put up the dough for an outfit like Freedoms Foundation, which in the name of patriotism spouts reaction.

They are the same sort who put up the money for outfits like Rumely's Committee for Constitutional Government, Kamp's Contsitutional Educationo League, and the National Economic Council, now under scrutiny by a congressional committee looking into lobbying. People like the duPonts, heavy givers to the NEC, which is run by Merwin K. Hart, who with a straight face told the lobby probers the other day that the present Supreme Co[illegible] [illegible]icated to socialism," should be [illegible] [illegible] all [illegible] members barred forev[illegible] [illegible]ce.

"Psst! He'll be swimming January 1!"

This You Ought To Know

By Pete Zvara

THERE IS NOT the slightest doubt in my mind but that in time and for a price — at the moment both of these factors are unknown quaintities — the Communists dominated North Korean armies will be driven back beyond the 38th parallel from whence they started their attack against South Korea. Nor is there any doubt in anyone's mind as to who will accomplish this task. It will be accomplished by U. S. ground troops, first the regular units of the U.S. Army supported by the U.S. Air Force and Navy, and latter, if it should become necessary, the U.S. Marines.

Pete Zvara

We must note also that support from our allies, notably Great Britain, Australia, France, the Dutch, etc. — nations that have lined up behind us in the United Nations Security Council — will be hardly more than "token" support in the strictest sense of the word. As a matter of fact, Britain has already served notice on us that because she is so completely engaged in other areas support from her in the Korean Theatre shall be nominal.

All this boils down to this: U.S. forces — mostly ground troops — will have to win the war in Korea. This is because, according to all available reports at hand, the South Korean Army is just about useless and because everyone else is "too busy" or too occupied elsewhere" to give us a hand.

★ ★ ★

CERTAINLY THESE ARE not pleasant prospects to look forward to. Winning this Korean war will not be "easy." It's going to be a rather costly affair. Both in life and in money. Especially so if the North Koreans will receive any extensive support from the Soviet Union and Communist China. And at the moment it looks as if this suport is forthcoming, at least in material if not in manpower.

At the same time the frightful possibility of the Korean situation developing into a full-scale World War III is always present. If that should happen, the outcome of such a titanic struggle shall be purely problematical. One thing is certain, from the ruins of World War III a new type of world will emerge. The world as we know it today, including our own United States, shall have been destroyed no-matter which side shall be the so-called "victor" in the colossal conflict.

★ ★ ★

WHAT PUZZLES ME more than anything else in this tragic situation is the collapse of South Korean forces. Why is it that North Korean forces have been able, almost at will, to smash through South Korean defenses? Why can't the South Korean forces fight with the same tenacity, will and courage under what we call "democratic leadership" as the North Koreans under their Communist leaders? Surely it is not enough to say that the North Koreans are "better organized" and "better equipped." After all, South Korea had just as much time — under our influence — to whip their people into shape, to organize their army, to get military equipment from us as North Korea had to accomplish these same aims with similar help from their Communist friends. Why is it that South Korean people don't seem to have "their heart in the struggle" to save their country from invasion from the north?

★ ★ ★

These are $64 questions that demand answers. More, these are extremely unpleasant questions. Yet answers must be found for these questions — answers that will have to come NOW and AFTER THE KOREAN WAR IS WON BY THE UNITED STATES.

Somehow the Korean people will have to be won over to support our actions, and the actions of the South Korean government. I am afraid, however, that that will be impossible unless South Korean leaders will affectuate a domestic policy for their people far different from the policy that they have been following up to now. In other words, major reforms shall have to be instituted—especially land reforms — to win the people over. So far this has not been done in South Korea. Incidentally, these reforms were not instituted by Chiang Kai-Shek and as a result, despite the billions of support given to him by our government, he was driven from the mainland of China.

★ ★ ★

AND THIS BRINGS us to what I consider the crux of the entire problem. It will not be enough for the United States to "win" the Korean war. That will be but the beginning . . . a beginning of what should have started right after World War II. The vast masses of people in Asia are in revolutionary ferment. They are struggling and will continue to struggle for the aims of the Atlantic Charter — for freedom, democracy and basic economic reforms, especially land reform. The poverty stricken people want land and the industrial workers want unions and the right to express themselves. The intellectuals and the middle classes — whatever there are of them in this vast and in many, many instances primitive land — are spearheading the fight for national independence.

Therefore, it all boils down to this: the United States will either take leadership of this vast revolutionary ferment and give effective leadership to the peoples of Asia to accomplish what our people have accomplished 1775-6, or forfeit this leadership to the Soviet Union. Whether we like it or not these are the cold-blooded facts. The peoples of Asia will not settle for anything else, even if they have to side with the Communists.

True enough, the enormous military power of the United States may retard this gigantic movement of the Asiatic people for a time, but only for a time. But eventually we would lose this struggle for clearly it is inconceivable that the United States should place itself in a position to police the vast stretches and multitudes of Asia for any extended period of time.

Regardless of the outcome of the Korean War, ultimate victory against the Communists in Asia — or anywhere else in the world — can be won only if the forces of democracy will assume the role of leadership in everyphase of human activity; if the forces of democracy shall rise to the occasion by making possible a better life for the peoples everywhere even if that means ditching all those forces who are attempting desperately to maintain the hated fetters of the past. Any other avenue of action by us will only lead to the complete bogging down of our forces in Asia and to eventual and humiliating defeat for us without the Russians firing a shot anywhere.

Locally Speaking

By HOWARD SEREN
President of Local 12, UAW-CIO

I SUPPOSE a realist will have to admit that a strike involving 89,000 workers is more newsworthy than a strike involving only 250.

One reason is that present day journalistic practice has made a cult of Big Numbers. Big numbers make news—normal sized numbers don't. Something like that.

This may account, in part, for the tremendous headlines and daily front page news coverage the Blade gave the Chrysler strike — and the footnotes the Blade devotes to the Mather Spring strike in Toledo.

In fairness, I'll have to concede that there is more likely to be something doing when 89,000 workers are on the bricks, than when only 250 peaceable men and women are out.

But it still seems to me—all these factors to one side—that the Toledo Blade is missing a good news story in the Mather Spring situation.

It has all the elements that are supposed to make up real life drama—a conflict between good and evil; a bully and an underdog; humility versus arrogance; reason on the one hand, and stubborn irrationality on the other.

What's more, from the Blade's standpoint, the Mather Spring strike is a local event. The strikers and the company are in and of Toledo. A hardship to 250 Toledo people is important—and let no one forget for a moment that these 250 Mather Spring strikers are undergoisg a hardship

The workers at Mather Spring are confronted with an employer who doesn't much care whether his plant operates or not. He has enough money. He eats regularly. He could give his factory in Toledo to the Salvation Army, if he wanted to, and just go fishing.

This manufacturer is represented by an attorney who can think of more ways to wiggle out of a simple agreement than there are leaves on the trees.

Between the two of them, they have made a strike situation out of what could have been a two hour discussion.

There is a contract at the plant, covering the workers, who are all members of Local 12, UAW-CIO. The company violated the contract.

Of course, the company insists that it did not. But when I remind you that the union has volunteered to bring the dispute before the LMC—and the company has refused all offers of arbitration—it must be obvious that the company is afraid to let any unbiased group examine the facts.

When a company violates a contract, more than the single dispute is involved. The workers have to enforce the agreement, or no agreement exists. If management can ignore one part of it, no part of it means anything.

At Mather Spring, then, we have this unwholesome situation: Simply because he doesn't need the money, and can't be hurt by a strike, the head of Mather Spring has violated the contract, forced the workers to strike to enforce it, and is now just sitting back and waiting.

His workers are reasonable people. They tried for weeks to work out a settlement without striking. On several occasions, they took strike votes and voted against striking.

Eact time they voted against striking, the Mather Spring management got a little rougher—a little more arrogant—a little more unreasonable.

They wanted the workers to strike.

Your Congressman Reports

By TOM BURKE

Things are happening so fast on the international scene these days that this letter may be out of date by the time it reaches you, but at the moment it looks as though Congress is pretty well united in a determination to halt communist aggression in Korea before it can lead to world disaster.

Tom Burke

Party lines have all but dissolved in almost unanimous support of the President's statement on the protection of South Korea. The general feeling on Capitol Hill seems to be that appeasement and compromise cannot be understood by totalitarian forces who seek world power through aggression and we must try stronger measures.

The first Congressional action evidencing the bipartisan support being given the President was passage of the bill extending the draft laws for another year. In the House there were only four dissenting votes; in the Senate there were none.

Besides extending the draft, the bill gives the President the power to mobilize the Reserves and the National Guard for 21 months' service.

One of the good things to come out of this session of Congress is the new Displaced Persons Act which will open our doors to 200,000 more refugees from a war-torn world.

In spite of the fact that this was a bipartisan measure, it met with considerable oposition. One of the chief arguments against the bill was that it would overrun the country with foreigners. However, considering that we had no immigration during the war, the 200,000 figure is still considerably under the 900,000 persons who might otherwise have entered the country under the quota system.

Although there has been some fear that an influx of DP's would glut our labor market, most of the labor unions, farmers' and business men's organizations backed the bill. As one labor leader put it, the threat of unemployment "does not outweigh our responsibility as a nation to take care of our part of this problem." As a mater of fact, many of the DP's will help relieve existing shortages in farm labor, domestic service and some skilled trades, thereby contributing greatly to our national economy.

Included among those admitted under the new law will be some 18,000 Polish Exile Army veterans; 10,000 persons made homeless by the guerilla warfare in Northern Greece; 4,000 persons who fled Germany across Siberia to Shanghai and then had to flee to the Southern Philippines to escape the Russians, and some 10,000 orphans.

A new social security law seems close to passage now that both Houses have acted on the measure and sent it to Conference where differences can be ironed out.

As it now stands the bill covers about 10 milion more people, including farm workers, domestics and self-employed persons. This would bring the total number of persons covered to approximately 45 million. Average monthly payments would advance from $26 to $48 and the top payment to families would be increased from $85 to $150.

Money for these increases would be secured by taxing workers and employers 1½% each on salaries up to $3,600 a year until 1957. After that the taxes would increase gradually to 3½%.

The Senate struck out some provisions voted by the House and it remains to be seen if House members of the Conference can have them reinstated. One of these provided for social security payments to totally and permanently disabled persons before they reached the age of 65. Another was a provisions that workers who paid in larger sums for social security would draw higher pensions. The Senate also canceled the authority of the Secretary of Labor to cut off payments to any State violating the federal law on eligibility. In still another change, the Senate raised the tax base from $3,000 to $3,600 a year.

There is little to be said in favor of the Rent Control Bill which has come out of this session of Congress. At best it authorizes, but does not mandate, rent control until December 31. At worst it leaves several openings for the destructive wedges of anti-control forces.

Here are some of the gimmicks in the new law. Decontrol is automatic after Dec. 31 in communities which have not voted for extension prior to that date. Even if individual communities vote for continued rent control, state legislatures can vote to decontrol an entire state and nullify the action of any of its political subdivisions. Also there is no provision for reestablishing controls once they are removed.

In supporting this bill, I felt it was better than none and at least provides for a gradual, orderly withdrawal of controls rather than permit the chaos which would follow their sudden cancellation.

Letters To The Editor

Toledo, Ohio
July 3, 1950

Howard Seren: Editor,
Toledo Union Journal.

THE LITTLE TIN GOD
of
The Toledo Blade and
The Toledo Times

Mr. Robert A. Taft is very successful in imitating the leaders of the Kremlin in one phase of its aspect. He is always doing or saying the wrong thing at the right time or the right thing at the wrong time.

He successfully failed to increase his popularity, when he [illegible]posed the vindic[illegible]is nature by com[illegible]rably [illegible] [illegible] man's Korean intervention. Then turning with the gnashing teeth of vehemence upon one of the President's aids, Dean Acheson.

The Senator's compulsive desire to loll in the limelight of political activity, serves to inflate his ego. Thus causing the pompus little man to strut in supercilious display of his, er-ah-oh well, superior knowledge, which is largely the cause of the Republican Party's skid towards demise.

Labor should applaud the editorial staffs of The Toledo Blade and The Toledo Times for their chauvinistic blatancy while following The Lit[illegible] Tin God; t[illegible] drums beati[illegible] and flying a rag that has become filthy from mopping up his dirt.

Respectfully yours,
/s/J. O. Meeks

J. O. Meeks
3615 Goodrich Rd.
Toledo 5, Ohio

P.S. I am aware that the above political slam could be more aptly worded but it is my desire that the editors of the above mentioned papers should cast their eyes upon a form of their own kind of pedantry and slam; which of course they will if it appears anywhere on the Editorial page of the Toledo Union Journal.

Thank You

Local 12 Nine Wins Double Header

Upsets Predominate Local Softball Loop

National and Brake Shoe Tie For Lead

Upsets marked last Thursday's games in the Local 12 softball league as leaders in both loops suffered defeats. Biggest surprise was the American League celler-dwelling Lakeside Biscuit's win over National Supply.

National Supply was tied with American Brake Shoe for the lead when they dropped a 5-4 verdict to the Lakeside squad. The defeat didn't drop National Supply from first place, however, as American Brake Shoe was also stopped. Peerless Plastics beat them 18-13.

In the National League, the league-leading Local 22 suffered its second setback of the season. Second-place Willys-Overland winning 18-5.

Other games found Plaskon winning over Acklin Stamping, 14-7; Colonial Hardware defeating Industrial Heat Treat, 6-5; Schultz Die dropping Auto-Lite, 13-10, and Doehler-Jarvis winning easily over Spicer Mfg. 6-1.

The Lakeside-National Supply game was a thriller all the way with Don Marco and Ray Dart locked up in a pitchers battle. Tom Wobbleson had a perfect day at bat for the winner including a home run.

Peerless Plastics played their finest game of the season in turning back American Brake Shoe. All turned in heads up performances. Al Lucholsi was the wining pitcher and Bob Brent the loser. American Brake Shoe was hampered by a shortage of regulars.

Willys-Overland tightened up the National League by administrating Local 22 its second successive loss. A big third inning, in which they scored 16 runs, was all the winners needed. Pitcher Val Warchol banged out three for four including a home run with two aboard.

Bing Crosby, catcher, had two for three and worked like a professional behind the bat. Leo Spasiak had four for five for winners and scored six runs. Local 22 had to go without its ace hurler, Ed Perz, who is ill. R. Ziederian slapped a grand slam homer for the losers.

Cottie Lee Point and Skippy Demar were the big guns for Plaskon as both clubbed two homers. Bob Amos had a perfect day including a home run. Dave Spanagowski and Art Saimoen were outstanding for the Acklin team.

George Rocko pitched very good ball for Colonial Hardware and also got two for two. Jim Manera played errorless ball for the victors. Herman Meis had two for three for Industrial Heat Treat and scored two runs. Wade Gartee struck out nine men for the losers and allowed only five hits.

Dan Dranzzk hurdled the Schultz Die to an upset win over Auto-Lite. He also slammed out three hits as did Mel Perz. Catcher Chuck Henning and Dick Adamski led the losers attack.

Pete Ford alowed only five hits and got two himself in Doehler-Jarvis win over Spicer. Gene Dzbya also had two for three.

IN THIS CORNER

with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

THERE was little said or written about it this year, but 31 years ago last Tuesday Jack Dempsey won the heavyweight boxing championship in Bay View Park by pounding the gigantic Jess Willard to a pulp.

The smaller Dempsey, who was not expected to last with the big man, had Willard on the canvas six or seven times in the opening round and on the last knockdown the referee counted Willard out.

Dempsey, thinking he had won by a knockout, left the ring only to be called back as the bell had rung at the count of eight or nine and the fight had to continue. After four or five minutes' delay the fight was resumed.

The Manassa Mauler continued to batter Willard in the second and third rounds and his seconds tossed in the towel before the fourth began.

It was a great victory for the underdog and the crowd, who witnessed the fight in temperatures near 100, gave him a great ovation.

Dempsey, who started fighting around mining camps in Utah and Colorado, had boxed seven years before winning the title.

FROM that July 4 here in 1919 Dempsey went on to be the greatest fighter in the history of boxing. He ranks with Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones and Bill Tilden in their respective sports.

During his championship days he knocked out such boys as Billy Miske, Bill Brennen, Louis Firpo, Georges Carpentier, Jack Sharkey, and many others.

Noted for his vicious attack, Dempsey used the one-two punch with the greatest of effect. He'd shoot a right cross to the body followed by a left hook to the chin. He was also an expert on bobbing and weaving.

In 15 years of fighting, Dempsey lost only four decisions and was only knocked out once. That being early in his career.

Not only is Dempsey renowned for his fistic ability but also the huge gates he drew. In nine fights from 1919 to 1927 he earned $2,712,000 and his total earnings were more than $5,000,000.

Today Jack is active in youth work and only recently appeared here for the Police Athletic League.

SCORES of Mud Hen rooters crowded around the club-house two weeks ago at Swayne Field.

"We want Stuart," they chanted as the smartly attired Krantz Old Dutch band started playing a snappy military march. Trainer Doc Foley stuck his head out of the dressing room and nodded.

Seconds later, masterful Marlin Stuart, hair messed up and wearing a soiled sweat shirt, strolled out and the crowd roared.

"Thanks, thank you very much," smiled the modest—appearing Stuart, who had just finished pitching a perfect no-hit, no-run game against the league-leading Indianapolis Indians.

The rest of his words were lost by the group's cheers and applause but didn't matter, his moist eyes and the big grin on his face expressed his happiness as well as a million words could have.

After shaking a few hands, Stuart stepped back into the clubhouse to take part in a celebration which sounded like the Mud Hens had just won the American Association pennant.

BUT WHY shouldn't they be celebrating? Stuart had just hurled the second perfect contest in the league's history. The tall righthander didn't come near walking a man in retiring 27 Indianapolis batters in order and struck out three.

He was like ice in the tight spots and was rarely, if ever, behind the batter. The majority of the time he had two strikes on them.

The game marked the second outstanding mound performance by a Toledo pitcher in three days. The other being Ed Neville's excellent 16-inning 2-0 win over the Indians last Sunday at the Indiana capitol.

Although Neville's pitching stint was not nearly as sensational as Stuarts, it was nevertheless a great bit of hurling.

Yes sir, the Mud Hens may not be in the first division but they can supply you with many a thrill. Just ask any one of the more than 4,200 persons who attended Tuesday night's game.

Local 12 Softball Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Tuesday, July 11
Schultz Die vs Willys-Overland, Diamond No. 3
Auto-Lite vs Spicer Mfg., Diamond No. 4
Local 22 vs Doehler Jarvis, Diamond No. 5
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Acklin Stamping vs National Supply, Diamond No. 7
American Brake Shoe vs Colonial Hardware, Diamond No. 8
Lakeside Biscuit vs Plaskon, Diamond No. 1
Ind. Heat Treat vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 2
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Thursday, July 13
Schultz Die vs Doehler Jarvis, Diamond No. 4
Auto-Lite vs Willys-Overland, Diamond No. 5
Local 22 vs Spicer, Diamond No. 7
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Acklin Stamping vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 8
American Brake Shoe vs National Supply, Diamond No. 1
Lakeside Biscuit vs Colonial Hardware, Diamond No. 2
Ind. Heat Treat vs Plaskon, Diamond No. 3

Plaskon Still Leads In Noon Softball Loop

The first place Plaskon team scored a 12-7 triumph over Doehler-Jarvis last week and National Supply edged Acklin Stamping 6-5 in the Noonday Softball League. Auto-Lite, who drew a bye, lost an exhibition game to the Police nine, 6-5.

Acklin Stamping gave National Supply a real battle before bowing in the 7th inning. The losers were leading 3-1 in the first inning as Cap Roman doubled home three runs.

National Supply tied it up in the third but Acklin went ahead again in the fifth. But the victors tied it up again in the sixth and scored the winning marker in the last inning.

Joe Hampton was the winning pitcher and Al Dart behind the bat while Bob Stapleton was the losing hurler. Joe Birch caught for the losers. Stapleton aslo got two hits for the losers.

Harold and Kenny Strayer and Ed Long poled homers for Plaskon while Pitcher Mike Miller of the losers also blasted a 4-bagger. The winners had seven hits and the losers 5.

Patrolman Orville Swantek, former Page Dairy star, hurled a 3-hitter for the Police team. Dick Dence and Chuck Coder pitched for the losers and John Tinto and Ollie Kurdys did the receiving.

Here Is Ticket Order Data For All Star Game

Baseball's most brilliant one day spectacle, the major league All-Star Game, comes home on July 11 . . . to the White Sox spacious Comiskey Park, site of the very first such event back in 1933.

Sage old Casey Stengel, boss of the World Champion Yankees, will marshal the cream of the American League player crop in an all-out attempt to win the junior circuit's 13th victory in 17 starts against select National League aggregations. Scholarly Burt Shotton, Brooklyn Dodgers' field chief, will command the Nationals in an effort to snap a humiliating losing streak that has extended over four straight years.

For the benefit of White Sox Yarns readers who are interested in obtaining tickets for this gala baseball display the Yarns is printing herewith specific instructions to simplify, safeguard and streamline your All-Star Game ticket buying.

Ticket prices, including all taxes, are as follows: box seats, $5.00; reserved seats, $3.00; bleacher seats, $1.00,. All seats in the park will be reserved excepting the bleachers. (Bleacher tickets will be sold to the seating capacity of the bleachers and may be purchased by mail.)

Ticket orders will be accepted upon June 1 and thereafter and your order and remittance must be mailed to Lock Box 6307, Main Post Office, 433 W. Van Buren Street, Chicago, Ill.

There will be a limit of four tickets to each customer. Please add 35c to your remittance to cover registration fee.

If you desire box seats but will accept grandstand reserved seats if our limited number of boxes are sold, please enclose two remittances, one for the price of the reserved seats and a second for the difference between the cost of reserved seats and boxes; i.e., if you are ordering four box seats but will take four reserved seats, enclose two remittances, one for $12.35 and the second one for $8.00. This will simplify refunding.

Tickets will be mailed you approximately two weeks before the date of the game.

Game time is at 1:30 p.m., Chicago City Time; gates of Comiskey Park will open at ten o'clock the morning of the game.

Please enclose a self addressed stamped envelope with your ticket order and remittance.

Tid Bits From The Sports Desk

By NORM MEYERS

THIS IS the third of a series on tips on better lines for better casting and deal with waterproofed silk lines.

Most anglers are under the impression that all solid lines are untreated, while the hard braided lines are waterproofed. This is far from true because practically all soft lines made today have been waterproofed. These lines are just as water repellent as the hard braid waterproofed lines but lack the wear resistant qualities of the hard line. Of the few manufacturers still making silk bait casting lines most of them are waterproofing the threads before braiding. These lines, in most cases, will last longer than others. Once the outer surface breaks down on lines waterproofed after braiding, that line will be very little better than an untreated line. Those waterproofed before braiding will give better service when used in salt water, alkaline water, or any water containing even a trace of acids.

Norm Meyers

There are many factors involved in the breakdown of a silk line. First, silk is animal fiber and will decompose if the line remains wet for any length of time. That is, if the line is not thoroughly waterproofed. The contsant whipping of the line against the level-wind finger of the reel and through the guides will, through friction, cause rapid wear. The many types of minerals contained in all fresh water also contribute to deterioration of the silk line.

A Good Poison Ivy Treatment

A fast and good Poison Ivy or poison oak treatment to use is as follows:

Bathe the affected parts with rubbing alcohol; then, with cotton apply equal parts of Bismuth Subcarbonate and Calomel and bandage. This will relieve the itching almost immediately and will dry up the worst cases overnight.

The good man's hope is laid far—far beyond the away of tempests, or the furious sweep of mortal desolatier.

—H. K. White

SPORTS

Page Seven

TOLEDO, OHIO,

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1950

Hertzfelds, Sarnia Meet Saturday Night

Third Appearance For Visitors This Season

Sarnia Beavers, leaders in the Can-Am Lacrosse league, meet the second-place Toledo Hertzfelds Saturday night, July 8, at the Sports Arena. The game will be the third appearance in Toledo for the Beavers, who have yet to win at the Sports Arena. Sarnia has, however, defeated the Hertzfelds three times this season in Sarnia and are picked by the experts to win the league championship and the Hiram Walker Trophy, captured last year by Toledo.

Both clubs are high-scoring teams and another hard-fought battle is expected. The Hertzfelds will be out to increase their unbeaten record at home, which now stands at 28 games without a loss. They have won seven games and tied one this season and went through the entire 1949 season at home without a loss.

Toledo's Indian line, paced by Jim Martin, who scored eight goals last Saturday against the Windsor Sterlings, is expected to pace the Hertzfelds' attack, while Capt. Clyde Long and his boys will be out to stop Sarnia's high-scoring Cliff Perry and Duddy Barr. Perry and Barr have been among the first five top scorers all season. Perry is second in the league in individual scoring.

Tickets are now on sale for Saturday's game at the Sports Arena. Game time is 8:30 p. m.

New Players Help UAW's In Triumph Over Zedlitz

Miscues Help Union Team

After a slow start in the beginning of the season the Local 12 baseball nine has finally come to life, they defeated the Zedlitz Meats in a double header on July 4th. Winning the first game 5 to 4. It was Harold Geer on the mound all the way with catcher Urban Edinger, a new addition to the local nine behind the plate. Urban along with brother Elwood were recently signed by Manager Carl Damico to help strengthen the Local team. Leading clubbers were Seymour with 3 for 5 and Jim Pentis with 3 for 4. Two of the five runs brought in by the Local squad were driven in by outfielder Elwood Edinger in the big fourth inning when the Local scored four times.

In the second game of the double header Local 12 defeated the Zedlitz Meats 9 to 8 in a very well played game. Harold Geer along with Bob Michalski combined on the mound along with catchers Carl Damico and Urban Edinger to fashion the win.

The Local squad scored seven runs in the second inning on a hit by Elwood Edinger, five walks, one hit batsman and two errors. Even though the Local nine were limited to only four hits they won the ball game as a result of playing heads up ball at all times and by taking advantage of all breaks coming their way.

Carl Damico, manager, has added the following new players to the Local team, Elwood Edinger, outfielder; Urban Edinger, catcher, and Dick Wilhelm, pitcher. These three players were members of last year's championship Sylvania Merchant team.

Girls Add 5th Victory

The Local 12 Girls softball team trounced Wernerts Corners last week 12-to-1 to rack up its fifth victory of the season.

JoAnn Koziarski hurled a 2-hitter for the winners, and Jean Barnes and Marty Farmer were behind the bat.

Local 12 banged out 12 hits in the lopsided win. Peggy Hoffman and Jean Spentoff both had three hits and Mary Snyder, Marty Farmer and JoAnn Koziarski collected two apiece.

Jean Barnes clubbed a long homerun for the Local 12 girls.

Noonday Softball League Schedule

Tuesday, July 11
National Supply vs Auto-Lite
Plaskon vs Acklin
Doehler Jarvis Bye
Thursday, July 13
National Supply vs Plaskon
Auto-Lite vs Doehler Jarvis
Acklin Bye

Local 12 Softball League Standings

American League

	W	L
National Supply	8	3
American Brake Shoe	8	3
Plaskon	7	4
Acklin Stamping	5	6
Colonial Hardware	5	6
Ind. Heat Treat	4	7
Peerless Plastics	4	7
Lakeside Biscuit	3	8

National League

	W	L
Local 22	9	2
Willys Overland	8	3
Doehler Jarvis	7	4
Auto-Lite	5	6
Schultz Die Casting	3	8
Spicer	1	10

Local 12 Noonday Softball Standings

	W	L
Plaskon	7	0
Auto-Lite	5	2
National Supply	3	5
Doehler Jarvis	3	5
Acklin Stamping	0	8

Colonial Hardware Sports, Inc.

Attention All Sportsmen!

We Have A Complete Line Of Sports Equipment

Fishing and Hunting Equipment Of All Kinds

Quality Is Tops — Our Price Right

Visit Our Store and See for Yourself

1854-56 W. Central At Upton

LA. 4567

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

GLEN CUNNINGHAM
ALTHOUGH HE HASN'T RUN IN COMPETITION SINCE THE '30'S, STILL HOLDS THE U.S. RECORD FOR THE MILE. HE CLAIMS THAT WITH A LITTLE PRACTICE HE COULD STILL RUN IT IN 4:10!
WALTER JOHNSON HAD A SORE ARM ONLY ONCE DURING HIS CAREER—AND ON THAT DAY HE PITCHED HIS ONLY NO-HIT NO-RUN GAME AGAINST THE BOSTON RED SOX!
IN 1920 JAMES MILLIKIN UNIV., OF DECATUR, ILLINOIS, BEAT TERRE HAUTE BY THE SCORE OF 158 TO 6! EVERY MAN ON THE MILLIKAN SQUAD SCORED INCLUDING THE GUARDS AND THE TACKLES!

Will-O-Land Club

Invites You To Join And Spend Week-Ends Fishing, Hiking, Games

Lodge Open Year Round

Life Membership—$200
Plus $10 Annual Dues
Yearly Membership $25

Lodging And Meals
Members $5 Per Day
Non-Members $6

For Further Information Call Homer Avery, GA. 2861, Ext. 368

WALBRIDGE PARK

Thrilling New Rides
The Looper, The Rocket, The Tilt-O-Whirl and Kiddies Auto Ride

Athletic Field and Picnic Grounds

Special Rate for Churches, Clubs and Organizations

Phone WA. 0694

HEATHER DOWNS COUNTRY CLUB

South Golf Course
"The Finest Greens In Town"
DAY RATE — $1.25
SATURDAY, SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS — $1.50
HARRY L. MOFFIT, GOLF PROFESSIONAL
PHONE WA. 3403
HEATHER DOWNS BLVD. TOLEDO, OHIO

BOWLERS MEET AT LOU FARKAS'
JACKMAN BAR
3519 Jackman
LIQUOR — BEER — WINE
TELEVISION

Pizza's Garment Cleaning Co.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
We Own & Operate Our Cleaning Plant
TA. 3042 1013 Starr Ave.

On beautiful Sand Lake — less than two hours away . . .

Enjoy the *Best Vacation Of Your Life* At

The PAVILION

No Bankruptcy . . .
It's only $25 a week.
No sinkful of dinner dishes . . .
Three delicious meals a day included.
No after-vacation exhaustion . . .
Everything you enjoy is at your door.
Swimming . . . Boating . . . Fishing. . . Hiking . . . Games . . . Comfort
An excellent Golf Course is close by
COUPLES — $50 PER WEEK. INDIVIDUALS — $25 A WEEK OR $5 A DAY
Lower rates for children
Ask for a reservation through
Jean Vogelbach, 425 Winthrop Street, ADams 4611

Please accept my application for ..... adults and ..... children for the period
beginning ..... and ending .....
Name ..... Address .....
City ..... Phone .....

(The Pavilion Is Owned And Operated By Local 12, UAW-CIO)

Joint Union Council Proposed To Tell Labor Story To Community

DANVILLE, Ill. (LPA) — Representatives from 25 local unions in Vermilion county gathered June 24 to discuss "Public Relations for Labor." They wound up talking about unity. Delegates attended from AFL, CIO, Machinist, United Mine Workers and Railroad Brotherhood locals.

The conference was sponsored by the Vermilion County Star, labor weekly owned by 28 locals of all affiliations. The University of Illinois Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations cooperated.

A druggist, a high school history teacher, and a minister got the union delegates started by giving them a look at what other people think about unions. Then two committees went out from the general session, one to discuss special projects and promotions, the other to consider working with local government and civic groups.

But what they talked about wasn't on the agenda. Both came back with indepedent reports calling for the unions to join together in a permanent council or conference to present their story to the community.

Nicholas M. (Nick) DiPietro, executive secretary of the Chicago Federation of Printing Trades, and member of the Illinois Industrial Commission, topped off the day with a stirring talk at the conference dinner. Taking his cue from "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," he urged his listeners to "wear your union button like a rose," He then traced for the delegates the achievements of organized labor in the past century and pointed to the recent hopeful steps toward labor unity on the national level.

It's Still Good Listening Here

IT IS RECORDED that King Canute commanded the tide to stand still.

It was quite a ceremony. He gathered up his court — the ladies and gentlemen in waiting, the court jester, the chamberlains and the ministers — and they carted the throne down and set it up on the beach.

It was low tide. There were probably a few sandpipers, maybe an orange peel or so, and very likely kids running back and forth in the foreground, kicking sand over everybody.

When the tide started to run in King Canute raised his majestic hand and faced the sea.

There was a deep silence. It was a tense moment.

"Stand still!" said King Canute.

What happened then is pretty generally known. The sea gave a deep chuckle, and the tide came on in, and everybody got soaking wet.

Since that time, whenever anyone wanted to cite an example of some overconfident character trying to hold back the inevitable, he refers to King Canute.

"It's like commanding the tide to stand still."

The legend ought to be required reading for industrialists, for employers of all sorts, and for legislators.

Many of these are still trying to halt, with upraised hand, the tide of social change.

But the tide ignores them, as they coul see if they would only look around.

They see production workers driving Packards and Cadillacs. Not many, but some. These are automobiles built originally only for the bosses.

They see production workers going off for two weeks vacation to the lakes or the beaches or the mountains. This is a form of relaxation which only a few years ago only the executives could afford.

They see the wives of production workers well-dressed, buying in the same shops, purchasing the same foods as were once confined only to the rich.

I don't mean to say that the worker is as well off, financiaHy, as his boss. He isn't. Wage rates have a long way to go, even now.

But the tide is in full flood.

The workers have discovered their strength, and have organized it into unions to obtain for themselves some of the decencies and even luxuries long beyond their reach.

It is enough to make any lover of humanity smale.

For comfort and convenience, pleasurers and enjoyments, are beginning to get around to the people, where these things belong.

The golf course is no longer an extension of the board room. Factories workers tee off, too. Tennis is no longer the game of the rich man's son. It's a peoples' sport.

When that six pound bass charges the plug, he can no longer be certain that he is surrendering his life to the president of a corporation. The guy on the other end of the rod is just as likely to be a machinist.

These are visible signs that labor unions actually mean something.

These are the concrete, material results of collective bargaining — negotiations in which the solid strength of the workers is pitted against the entrenched power of the employers.

Out of all this has come social justice.

There is a spiritaul value, too. It is not quite so easy to see, but it's there.

As a few of the luxuries and a lot of the comforts have been won for the working man by his labor union; as security and stability have been established, the worker himself has thrown aside his timidity, his osequiousness, his servility.

He has begun to walk upright, like a man. He has begun to throw back his shoulders, speak his piece, assert his rights.

This has made him a more complete human being. And as he has won, through his union, freedom from fear and anxiety, and freedom from domination, he has begun to assume the responsibilities that a man must assume in the world today.

He votes, he debates, he reads and he thinks and he acts as a full-fledged participant in his community and his nation.

To his labor union goes most of the credit for this change.

Those who love mankind know this — and approve.

Travelling Light

As the mercury climbs, young Gary Capra of Denver, Colo., fits his costume to the weather. (LPA)

Bill Giving 'Bonus' To Bankers Blocked In House Committee

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A bill which would have given the bankers of the nation a special "bonus" has been blocked in the House Banking Committee, at least temporarily, by Reps. Wright Patman (D., Tex.) and Abraham Multer (D., N. Y.) and other liberal members of the House Banking committee.

The bill slipped through the Senate unnoticed. When Labor's League for Political Education and the CIO legislative committee examined the measure, they went to work. The LLPE says the bill "amounts to another raid on the trust fund established for the protection of the small fellow." It would cut in half the premiums that banks have to pay to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which insures the first $5,000 of deposits of each individual account at the member bank. The FDIC bill was originally passed soon after the New Deal took over, following the tragic bank closings of the great depression.

Donald Montgomery of the United Auto Workers, speaking for the CIO, told the Congressmen that "If this bankers' bonus bill becomes law, it will cut a melon of $68,000,000 a year for the benefit of the bankers." LLPE has pointed out that since FDIC was started, banks aren't required to pay interest to depositors who have checking accounts. On the contrary, the banks are collecting about $194,000,000 a year now in service charges for checking accounts, enough for them to pay their present $120,000,000 in FDIC insurance premiums and still have a lot to spare.

The "sweetening" in the bill, the unions charge, is a provision that would insure deposits up to $10,000 instead of the present $5,000. Thus, it would cut premiums in half, at the same time undertaking to insure twice as much in deposits.

"This is top-down socialism," Montgomery charged. "It is urged by the banks for the benefit of the banks. Such a one-way top-down socialism, backed by bankers in an election year, makes a mockery of the Republican campaign to reduce government expenditures while branding the Fair Deal as Socialistic."

The measure will still come up in mid-July when the Banking Committee meets again, and the liberal members of Congress hope to block it for good then.

Loud-Mouth McCarthy Silent On His 1949 Tax Return

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wis.) never at a loss to holler, and able to change the subject every time he gets pinned down, is strangely quiet about his 1949 state income tax returns.

Officials in Wisconsin want him to explain why, for the fourth year in a row, he paid no taxes. McCarthy explained the Wisconsin officials had "lost" a paper, but had nothing to say about his claim that he paid out $15,172.54 in interest charges. (Bankers estimate that means interest on loans from $250,000 to $400,000, depending on the interest rate.) McCarthy reported $17,120 income, $15,172.54 interest paid, and $2,290 on stock losses, which means he had no taxable income.

In 1943, while in the Marines, he failed to file a return, although he had made $42,000 on stock market deals. He claimed he was not a Wisconsin resident at the time, although he did file returns in 1942 and 1944, and throughout the period held on to his Circuit judgeship. He finally paid up in 1947.

Lobbyists Face Contempt Charge

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Two top anti-labor, anti-Fair Deal lobbyists face possible prosecution for contempt of Congress. On June 27, 28 and 29, Edward A. Rumely, executive head of the Committee for Constitutional Government, refused to tell House lobby probers who made bulk purchases of his group's publications, although he gave other information. Earlier in the month, Joe Kamp, now in jail for a similar offense, refused to tell anything about the activities of the Constitutional Educational League which he heads.

Senate Works On 1950 Tax Law

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Senate Finance committee is now working on the House-approved tax bill. As it came to the Senate group, the bill cuts sales taxes over a billion dollars, making up most of the loss in income by higher taxes on big corporations and closing loopholes. However, the Senate group may try to knock out the corporation tax section, since the committee is heavily weihgted with conservatives.

Inside America

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

INTERNATIONAL action to halt Comunist aggression from North Korea has won strong support from CIO's President Phil Murray. Murray wired President Truman:

"On behalf of CIO, I wish to voice our wholehearted and unstinting support for your courageous and forthright action in Korea. There can be no appeasement of aggression if our democratic world is to survive. We in the CIO are satisfied that your decision is right, and that it affords the only hope for preserving the peace of the world."

Big CIO Communications Workers of America convention, meeting in Cleveland, quickly endorsed Murray's statement.

* * *

A lot of Republican conservative Congressmen who have been taking propaganda pot-shots at Administration foreign policy are going to be strangely still about things in Korea. For simple fact is they're caught with voting pants down around their ankles.

On January 19, 1950, HR 5350 came up on House floor. It was an Administration bill to give $60 million in economic aid to South Korean Republican Government. And the bill was defeated, 193-191, largely because of votes from GOP Congressmen. Many of these same Republicans have been brazenly attacking President Truman for "not doing enough" in Far East.

Here are some of Congressmen who voted to kill that Korean aid bill last January: Nixon (R., Calif.), Barden (D., N. C.), Brown (R., O.), Hoffman (R., Mich.), Gwinn (R., N. Y.), Halleck (R., Ind.), Kunkel (R., Wis), Hugh Scott (R., Pa.).

(Nixon is fighting liberal Helen Douglas for the California senatorship; Brown is closely tied in with Senator Taft; Hugh Scott was Dewey's campaign manager; Kunkel is a supporter of Senator Joe McCarthy's policies.)

And, it was Senator Taft who led the fight to kill $100 million Korean aid proposal contained in Administration's Point Four Bill.

It's clear that lots of GOP big shots are going to be embarrassed by some of those votes.

* * *

Leaders and members of CIO's shipyard union are seriously worried that decaying U. S. merchant marine is perhaps weakest link in country's national defense.

President John Green of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers appealed to Senator Magnuson (D., Wash.) for high priority on bills to spend $350 million for ship construction. Green notes that all government experts believe if U. S. gets involved in another big conflict, Uncle Sam will need more ships than he had in World Wars I and II combined.

* * *

Serious deficiencies of U. S. merchant fleet were emphasized few weeks ago by genial Vice-President Alben Barkley—who can get deadly serious. And he was on subject of U. S. shipping problems.

Facts cited by the Veep:

Number of U. S. passenger ships has dropped from 127 to 49 in 11years.

Some 882 ships are under construction throughout world. But only 28 of these are being built in America.

NOTE: One major factor worrying all maritime unions is widescale desertion of American flag by ship operators. They're registering ships under flags of Honduras, Panama, Greek and other small nations. Owners pay small fee for registration—then escape U. S. taxes, decent wage standards and safety provisions. Some of biggest corporations are maintaining big fleets of these sea-going sweatshops.

* * *

Big special-interest lobbies are paying out big money to get their reactionary ideas across to American public and to Congress.

Examples: (1) American Medical Association, drawing on huge slush fund to fight proposals to give consumers a break through national health insurance, will spend $1,100,000 on newspaper and radio advertising before November. Objective is to influence the 1950 elections.

(2) Committee for Constitutional Government spends big—is letting you, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer, underwrite costs of its fiercely anti-Fair Deal propaganda.

House Committee probing lobby activities got Dr. Edward Rumely, key staff man of Constitutional Government Committee, to admit that "friendly" Congressmen had mailed out between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 pieces of its vicious reading material. At 3c an envelope ,that would cost you between $240,000 and $300,000 over four-year period.

Actually, House Lobby Committee investigators suspect that Constitutional Government Committee may have had up to 50 million pieces of literature sent free through the mails under Congressional franks—but they can't yet prove the higher figure.

Committee for Constitutional Government is baby of upstate New York publisher Frank Gannett. There's duPont money in the reactionary outfit, too.

* * *

Those free mailings by Committee for Constitutional Government have been handled for big-business front organization by batch of Congressmen and Senators who usually rant and rave against what they like to call "government extravagance and waste."

Representative Gwinn (R., N. Y.), the "economy man" mailed out 2,450,000 pieces for Gannett's outfit in 1949—all of it carried free in the mails. Others who helped the Gannett-duPont cause with free mailings: Representative Hoffman (R., Mich.), Representative Rich (R., Pa.), Representative Mason (R., Ill.), Senator Byrd (D., Va.), Senator Eastland (D., Miss.), Representative Jackson (R., Calif.), Senator Malone (R., Nev.), Representative Wint Smith (R., Kans.).

Next time you hear any of them talking about government economy, remember those subsidies to a big special interest corporation front outfit.

* * *

Labor unity's paying off in New York. With AFL printing trades observing CIO Newspaper Guild picket lines, New York World Telegram & Sun has been closed tight for over two weeks. Paper, which is flagship of Scripps-Howard chain, flatly refused to seriously bargain with Guild on basic issues.

Now, management is talking of keeping paper shut down all summer. But unions feel certain they'll win soon.

Incidentally, your strike gifts will help—send them to New York Newspaper Guild Strike Fund, 133 West 44th Street, New York, New York.

* * *

HERE AND THERE: CIO Longshore Union, predicting its expulsion from CIO on grounds of Communist domination, is calling on other Communist-dominated unions to get together in some form of third labor grouping. Longshore union board, headed by Harry Bridges, slandered CIO in terms that few employers or big business groups have ever used . . . Amalgamated Clothing Workers label campaign moving well. Mayors of Los Angeles and Long Beach proclaimed special Union Label Week. Amalgamated is now sponsoring Town Meeting of Air program on four ABC stations—New York, Detroit, Washington, Los Angeles . . . CIO President Murray, at end of June, recuperating nicely from minor eye operation in a Pittsburgh hospital.

Allis-Chalmers Head Urges Workers To Vote For Union

MILWAUKEE (LPA) — A union-shop contract has been won by United Auto Workers-CIO at the Allis-Chalmers Co. and the company president is urging the workers to vote for the union in the NLRB election soon to be held.

Under the contract new employes must join the union after 90 days. President members have a five-day escape period in which they can get out. Present non-members need not join but the company president has sent them all a letter saying they "should belong to the union and participate in the work of the union."

The Taft-Hartley act makes such a union shop illegal unless a majority of the employes vote for it in an election conducted by the NLRB. The election, however, will be held inside the plant, making it as easy as possible for people to vote. In addition, those workers going on vacation will get their ballots before they leave.

An immediate three-cent wage increase is granted by the five-year contract and another three-cent boost next year. After that it may be reopened on wage issues and arbitration questions. A cost-of-living "escalator" allows for a one-cent raise every time the index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that living costs have risen 1.25 cents. This doesn't work the other way, however. Nothing is subtracted if the cost-of-living goes down.

An additional two cents to correct wage inequities will be awarded to some of the workers by a joint union-management committee set up under the contract. Three cents extra has been granted highly skilled workers, two cents extra for another group of workers slightly less skilled, and one cent extra for still another group.

Fully funded pensions of $100 monthly will be given workers retiring at 60 to 65. Retirement is not compulsory. A health and security program called "as good as the one in the General Motors contract" is included; along with three weeks vacation for employes with 15 years' seniority.

Only three months ago Allis-Chalmers was under attack by the union for runing forced-listening forums conducted by the anti-labor, anti-Fair Deal Freedom Forums.

Veteran's INFORMATION

Q. I had several years of peacetime service in the Army. A short time after I was honorably discharged, I became ill and disabled and I feel that my disability is due to the service. What action should I take to get V-A hospital care?

A. You may file a claim for disability compensation and thus get a decision from V-A. Generally, as a peacetime veteran, if your disability is not service incurred or service aggravated, you are not eligible to V-A hospital benefits.

Q. I am entitled to four years of education and training under the GI Bill. Is it possible for me to take one year of high school and three years of college, if I start my high school course before July 25, 1951, the deadline date?

A. Yes, but you should apply to V-A for a change of course before you graduate from high school.

Q. I was given an honorable discharge from the Army in 1945. I re-enlisted in 1947 and was recently given a dishonorable discharge. Am I eligible for treatment in V-A hospitals?

A. The fact that you were dishonorably discharged in 1947 does not deprive you of any rights to hospitalization you may have by virtue of your honorable service which terminated in 1945.

The true test of cvilization is, not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops, but the kind of man that the country turns out.

—Emerson

The Skirt For Dress

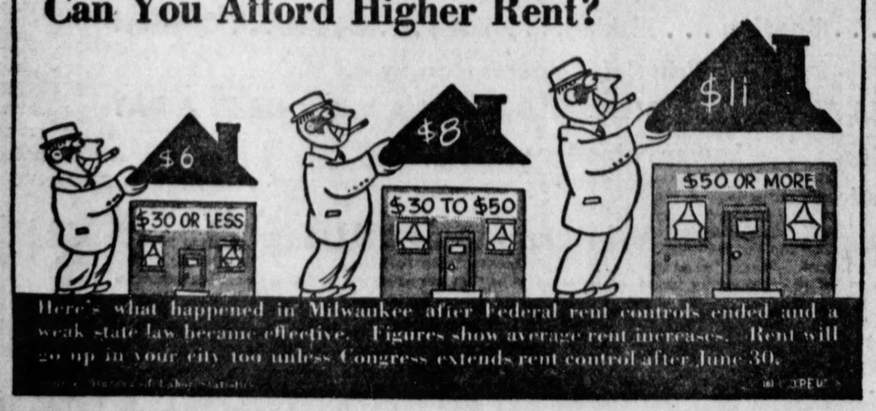
Pat Hall, recently chosen the Mack Sennett Girl of 1950, models a three-piece Bikini bathing suits. (LPA)

Coliseum Restaurant
Serving Regular Meals and Short Orders — Steaks and Chops
Sandwiches — Beer and Wine
OPEN FROM 7 A.M. to 1 A.M.
2155 Ashland ADams 0115

"Dud" Roemer
Insurance Analysis
General Insurance
• Aviation • Automobile
• Life • Fire • Bonds
• Polio • Hospitalization
• Accident • Health
TRUCKING INSURANCE
Call GA. 4926
136 Huron Broadcast Bldg.
Wellington F. Roemer Insurance, Inc.

COME TO
SUMNER'S WORKINGMAN'S STORE
where UNION Clerks serve you.
425 Superior ADams 3300

IT'S DONE EVERY DAY
1. False teeth relined and missing teeth replaced while you wait.
2. Any kind of dental plate, regardless of its age or condition, can be completely transformed into a beautiful, new translucent plastic denture in less than 24 hours.
3. Brand new dental plates from original impressions are completed in three days.
4. All dental plate work for out-of-town patients is completed the day it is accepted.
DR. EPPSTEIN, DENTIST 328 Thirteenth St.
MAin 7747 TOLEDO

Can You Afford Higher Rent?


Here's what happened in Milwaukee after Federal rent controls ended and a weak state law became effective. Figures show average rent increases. Rent will go up in your city too unless Congress extends rent control after June 30.

THOMAS BROTHERS
Shoe Repairers, Hatters and Dry Cleaners
611 SUMMIT ST.
205 SUMMIT ST.

HOSKO FISHERY
Catchers and Distributors of Fresh Fish Wholesale & Retail
712 Water St.
MAin 9883

The Sportsman
Liquor—Beer—Wine
1025 Starr TA. 0268

Schorling's Market
Fancy Groceries and Meats
We Deliver
3049 W. BANCROFT ST.
KIngswood 2-1642

FOR FRESH POULTRY CALL
Mellwood Hatchery
POntiac 3074
Toledo, Ohio

NATIONAL SUPER SERVICE CO., INC.
Super-Suction, Heavy Duty Cleaners
Cleaners For All Buildings, Automobiles
Factories, Furnaces and Heating Plants
Toledo Factories Bldg. MAin 8259

Independence Now And Forever

IRON FIREMAN
Automatic Coal Stokers
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1248
Toledo, Ohio

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
House Wiring — Repairs
Remodeling — Lighting Fixtures — Industrial and Commercial
Whirlpool Automatic Washers
Dryers and Ironers
PATCHEN ELECTRIC CO.
Closed All Day Saturdays
501 S. St. Clair
MAin 3187

NOTICE
Before You Buy, Sell or Trade—See
VALLEY MOTOR SALES
Used Cars That Look And Run Like New
Save the Difference. We are out of the high rent district.
H. C. (Boots) Roller, Prop.
Detroit Ave at River Rd.
LU 3-3271

ACE SIGN CO.
MA. 9714
634 SCOTT ST.

Proudfoot Florist
Flowers direct from our own Greenhouse to you
3650 Suder Ave. PO. 6189

GERWER
Axle and Wheel Service
Specializing in Motor Tune-Up Service
Knee Action Wheel Alignment
Electric Dynamic-Wheel Balancing
1415 Adams St. MA. 8938